ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

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Full swim program at Arlington

A comprehensive swim program is being arranged for Arlington Heights pool the coming summer. In his second article regarding activities at the Arlington playground, Director Vokac outlines his swim program as follows:

"The swimming pool will be in use afternoons and evenings, opening at 1 o'clock. It will be patrolled by a staff of five qualified guards who will have access to tested life saving equipment.

"During the afternoon, there will be free swimming and diving instructions in a staggered program, covering three divisions: beginning swimming, intermediate swimmers and advance swimmers. A special group known as experts, will have the opportunity to take advanced life saving instruction and participate in special stunts and synchronized swimming. The exact time for the free instruction will be posted and more details will be available when the pool opens.

"If there is sufficient interest and ability evident, an effort will be made to institute water ballet and aquabalus for exhibition purposes.

"In addition to the free swimming instruction, there will be a time set during certain mornings for private instruction, arrangements to be made with the swimming instructor.

"Besides the instruction planned and public swimming, there will be a program of competitive swimming and diving for three or four age groups and the park board will have awards available for the winners.

"During the summer on special occasions plans are being made for water festivities, such as swim shows and exhibitions.

"Any boy interested in working as life guard will be interviewed June 8th at 9:30 a. m. at the fieldhouse."

Junior Legion baseball back in Arlington

American Legion Junior baseball returns to Arlington Hgts. again this year thanks to the fine cooperation of George C. Poole and the Merle Guild Post No. 208.

For the benefit of those people who are not familiar with Junior Legion baseball, it is made up of boys seventeen years of age or under. Their goal is the National Legion Tournament which last year was held in North Carolina. It's the chance of a lifetime for the young boys of this and other communities and it is Mr. Poole who has kindly donated to this very worthy cause.

This year the team has three fine pitchers, the one thing Arlington has always been short of. It is undoubtedly one of the smoothest defensive teams in this area and with the addition of several new players their offense should be accelerated considerably.

The boys at this time wish to thank their sponsors for making summer baseball possible.

Stork ignores picket line at Elmhurst hospital

The stork paid no heed to the picket line surrounding Elmhurst hospital Monday when he crossed over to deliver his "wares". Two Arlington Hgts. families, Vance Folkman and Walter Schroeder, are beaming broadly over the arrival of a son and a daughter, respectively.

Master Folkman was the first, arriving about 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Folkman and son are doing fine and his sister, Patricia Ann, is anxiously awaiting his arrival home.

Little Miss Schroeder arrived about 11:20 p. m., and she and mother are resting comfortably. Larry, brother of the new baby, wanted a brother, but we hear tell he's mighty excited even if it is a girl.

Penny carnival at St. James school hall

A Penny Carnival will be held at St. James school hall, Arlington Heights Tuesday, June 4, starting with a one o'clock luncheon. Awards will be bakery goods, groceries, nylons. Handmade and crochet articles, also useful gifts will be on sale. There will be cards. Arrangements are in charge of the Towel Circle of St. James Women's Guild.

ADOLPH BUSSE

Memorial service to be held Sunday for Adolph Busse

Memorial services in memory of Adolph Busse of Elk Grove will be held this Sunday at St. John's Ev. Lutheran church, Elk Grove. The service, at 10:45, will honor the memory of AOMB1c Busse, who has been missing since May 1, 1945, over the Philippines.

Adolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Busse, Algonquin road, entered the navy July 13, 1942. His training included Great Lakes, ordnance school at Jacksonville, Florida, Banana River, Florida, bombardier's school at Hutchinson, Kansas, and Camp Kearney, San Diego, California. He left the States in December of '44.

Adolph was based on Luzon when he was reported missing last year. His last flight was patrol duty in a Privateer 4-motored plane.

Just last week Mr. and Mrs. Busse were informed that their son had been awarded the Air Medal and two gold stars for subsequent awards of the same medal.

Surviving are his parents, four sisters, Agnes, Irene, Esther and Christine, two brothers Edmund and Norman, 4 brothers-in-law, one sister-in-law, five nieces, three nephews and three grandparents. St. John's church is located on Linneman road, near Rte. 58.

Redwings host Memorial Day

The Arlington Heights Redwings continued their winning ways Sunday as Ladd and Schaefer blanked Elgin 2-0 at Elgin.

Memorial Day afternoon in Recreation Park the Redwings will take on their first Mid-West League opponent, the team representing the Lorenz Steel Company in Chicago. The visiting team is rated highly and will probably break the string of 3 shut outs Redwing pitchers have pinned on the opposition.

Postoffice maintains 1st class service during rail strike

Arlington Heights postoffice found ways to continue first class mail service last week end in spite of the rail strike. After four o'clock Thursday only first class mail weighing less than 16 ounces could be accepted by them. It was 48 hours later, five o'clock May 25, when the restriction was automatically removed by the return of the railway men to their jobs.

Mail was received and dispatched from the local postoffice daily in spite of the great handicap. Mail destined to the Arlington postoffice was considered so important that a through mail train, the only one that was in operation over the Wisconsin division, on Saturday, made its only stop at Arlington Heights.

A great quantity of first class mail was received on Sunday and all kinds of magazines on Monday. Tuesday was a heavy day for parcel post due to the accumulation of shipments from mail order houses.

Fathers may be called for induction unless —

It is not the intention of the Selective Service officials to call for induction fathers who are between the ages of 26 and 29, but many registrants have failed to report to the board their changed status occasioned by the birth of a child. The local board has been instructed to issue pre-induction physical notices to men between those ages whose records do not show that there is a child in the family. Those who have failed to notify the board can do so by letter.

Pay homage to veterans who gave their lives

Again this week we pay homage to the men who fought and died that this country might have the right to the pursuit of happiness. We are honoring this week the men of this past war, and veterans of other wars who died in the service of their country.

Paddock Publications are doing their part in this annual observance of Memorial Day.

Appearing on this page are the names of 106 men of this area who gave their lives in World War II that we might live in freedom, instead of slavery.

These 106 men were but a few of the several thousand of this area who responded to the call when an evil force arose in the world with intent to enslave the people. Unlike the other thousands, these 106 veterans paid the supreme penalty.

We honor them today for their valor.

Publish names of 1726 discharged servicemen

In addition, Paddock Publications are this week publishing the names of all men discharged to date by selective service board 1 at Arlington Hgts. There are approximately 1700 veterans in the list. The list can be found on page 7.

Old Folks Home entertains tag day solicitors

Lutheran Old Folks Home at Arlington Heights was host to 200 "taggers" last Thursday. These women came from Chicago and many of the suburbs. They had participated in the tag day held a week earlier under the auspices of the Chicago Federation of Aged and Adult Charities, which netted $90,000.

The number was so much greater than expected that many of them were served out-of-doors. They made a tour of the building and saw for themselves the manner of its operation and the service that is given to its aged residents. The visitors were so well pleased with what they saw that they "tagged themselves" that afternoon by voluntarily contributing $70 to be used to beautify the rooms and to provide some extras for the women they found so happily residing in the home.

Rev. Kempf received high praise from the visitors over conditions they found here and the interest he personally took in the aged men and ladies under his charge.

St. Peter school kindergarten graduation

On May 31 at 7:30 p. m. the kindergarten of St. Peter Lutheran school, Arlington Heights, will stage its graduation exercises. The kindergartners have worked out their own program and will receive their diplomas in cap and gown.

The members of the class are Joy Bauer, Ronald Becker, Ralph Carlino, Gail Ernhard, Shirley Graff, Harold Holznagel, Barbara Jahnke, Rita Nielson, Daun Leth, William Lippke, Donna Mae Luethje, Shirley Schuler, Carolyn Schuler, Donna Siemro, James Stade, Jimmy Timmermann, Nadean Weinrich, Patricia Weinrich, Marcia Weinrich, Theodore Schueltz, Marvin Meyer, Brenda Rudolph.

After the exercises the school will present two excellent sound films entitled "The Four R's" and "Pop Rings th Bell". Both are highly interesting and instructive. Later in the evening all parents will have an opportunity to consult with the teachers. All parents are urged to attend. The Mothers Club will serve refreshments.

92 year old woman dies at Luth. Home

Mrs. Ida Meyer, 92 years old, a resident of Lutheran Old Folks Home at Arlington Heights, died early Monday morning. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon in the chapel by Rev. Kempf. Interment was in Rosehill cemetery. Deceased is the last except one sister of her immediate family. She had a lot of satisfaction in being able to vote at the primaries last month.

HONOR ROLL

Men who gave their lives in World War II

Cpl. R. J. Adam, Arlington Heights, Atlantic.
Harold Andersen, Palatine, California.
Lt. Elvin Anderson, Arlington Heights, Germany.
Lawrence Anderson, Roselle, China.
Phil Baldwin, Mt. Prospect, Iwo Jima.
Cpl. Morris Baugh, Arlington Heights, Belgium.
Lt. Lyle Baxman, Bartlett, Nebraska.
ART2c Norman Beese, Arlington Heights, Pacific.
Pfc. Albert Behrens, Arlington Heights, Philippines.
Lt. Wilbert Behrens, Arlington Heights, Philippines.
Lt. Lester Bennett, Arlington Heights, England.
Lt. John Bessmer, Palatine, Washington.
Pfc. Joseph Bleffer, Wood Dale, Leyte.
Pfc. Wilbert Blum, Bensenville, Luxemburg.
Pfc. Richard Bruggeman, Arlington Heights, Leyte.
Lt. Franklin Bublitz, Arlington Heights, Auctria.
S1c Austin Buncik, Arlington Heights, France.
AOMB1c Adolph Busse, Arlington Hts., Philippines.
Cpl. George Cada, Palatine, Pacific.
Pfc. William Callow, Bensenville, Italy.
Pvt. Carlos Calabria, Bensenville, Italy.
Lt. Philip Carpenter, Wheeling, France.
Lt. Glenn Carl, Des Plaines, France.
Lt. Lincoln Clark, Wheeling, Japan.
Pfc. Robert Clark, Bensenville, Okinawa.
Alonzo Clayton, Palatine, Pacific.
Pfc. Robert Craig, Bensenville, France.
T. Sgt. William Danielsen, Prospect Hts., Germany.
Lt. Edward Dearie, Arlington Heights, France.
John Deutsch, Arlington Heights, Marshalls.
Pfc. Ray Dreher, Palatine, France.
Pvt. Arthur DuBois, Palatine, England.
Sgt. Willard Eichelberg, Arlington Heights, Germany.
Pfc. Albert Emmerich, Buffalo Grove, Saipan.
Pvt. Vernon Fish, Bloomingdale, France.
Capt. Arthur Flesch, Mt. Prospect, India.
Pfc. Nels Forum, Bensenville, Germany.
Cpl. Frank Freyermuth, Arlington Heights, Germany.
AR2c Robert Gardner, Arlington Heights, Pacific.
Lt. Wilbert H. Gieseke, Buffalo Grove, Marshalls.
Lt. David Goodlett, Arlington Heights, California.
Lt. George Grossi, Arlington Heights, Italy.
Lt. Robert Haake, Mt. Prospect, India.
S. Sgt. Walter Haskins, Prospect Heights, Germany.
Pvt. John Hatch, Arlington Heights, California.
S. Sgt. Herman Heide, Mt. Prospect, Africa.
Cpl. Warren Henken, Arlington Heights, Luxumburg.
S. Sgt. Herbert Herr, Palatine, Cebu.
Sgt. George Herrmann, Palatine, Belgium.
SM1c Elwood Johnson, Prospect Heights, Pacific.
Pvt. Robert Johnson, Bensenville, France.
Sgt. Philip Jones, Palatine, Germany.
Lt. Phillip Kaiser, Mt. Prospect, England.
Sgt. E. C. Kautz, Bensenville, Belgium.
James Kellogg, Arlington Heights, Pacific.
Pfc. Alvin Koehn, Bloomingdale, Germany.
Pvt. Howard Kreher, Arlington Heights, France.
Lt. Richard Lacina, Arlington Heights, Africa.
S. Sgt. George LaComte, Forest River, Australia.
Lt. John Lamos, Bloomingdale, California.
S. Sgt. Edward Lindau, Palatine, North Sea.
Lt. (jg) Ben Lyford, Arlington Heights, Pacific.
Sgt. Charles Martin, Prospect Heights, Iran.
Pfc. Paul Mathews, Palatine, Saipan.
Sgt. Theadore Meyer, Arlington Heights, Germany.
S. Sgt. William Miles, Palatine, Belgium.
Wilbur Miller, Des Plaines, Germany.
Capt. Douglas Milligan, Arlington Heights, Kansas.
Pvt. John Nickol, Arlington Heights, Africa.
T. Sgt. Arthur Niebuhr, Arlington Heights, Germany.
Lt. Arthur North, Palatine, Belgium.
Lt. John O'Brien, Palatine, Pacific.
WT3c Ray Peters, Arlington Heights, Japan.
Pfc. Elmer Piepenbrink, Mt. Prospect, Germany.
F1c Paul Pingel, Arlington Heights, Connecticut.
Cpl. Joseph Plew, Palatine, Iowa.
Capt. Eugene Potter, Arlington Heights, Germany.
F1c James Purcell, Roselle, Guadalcanal.
Sgt. Francis Reuse, Palatine, Pacific.
Lt. (jg) John Rodgers, Prospect Heights, Connecticut.
Leo Smernoff, Palatine, Kentucky.
Sgt. Christ Samuelovitch, Arlington Hts., Germany.
S. Sgt. Victor Sander, Mt. Prospect, Germany.
Pvt. Stanley Sargeant, Wheeling, Wisconsin.
Pfc. Frank Schott, Mt. Prospect, Leyte.
Pvt. Harold Schuld, Wood Dale, Italy.
Sgt. Anthony F. Scolaro, Arlington Heights, Marianas.
Pfc. James Scott, Arlington Heights, Franco.
S. Sgt. Lyle Shane, Arlington Heights, New Guinea.
Sgt. Maurice Sheaham, Arlington Heights, Germany.
Sgt. Herbert Sievers, Bensenville, Italy.
Lt. Theodore Smith, Arlington Heights, Illinois.
Cpl. Oscar Stark, Cloverdale, France.
MM3c Reinhardt Sternberg, Glenview, Pacific.
Lt. (jg) Edward Stoddard, Palatine, Pacific.
Lt. Joseph Syoen, Arlington Heights, Germany.
Lt. Ray Tagtmeier, East Maine, Colorado.
Sgt. Gilbert Tarnow, Palatine, Tennessee.
Lt. John Terpning, Mt. Prospect, Pacific.
Pfc. Frederic Thomas, Bensenville, Japan.
Ens. John Thompson, Palatine, Trinidad.
Lt. John Tracy, Arlington Heights, Nevada.
Ens. Warren Umbright, Arlington Heights, Michigan.
Sgt. John Venus, Palatine, England.
MM3c Edward Weide, Palatine, Pacific.
Pfc. Alfred Wille, Roselle, Germany.
Lt. Paul Wood, Arlington Heights, Germany.

Veterans earn diplomas at Arlington high

Fourteen veterans will join 124 seniors of the Arlington Heights high school in receiving diplomas at their commencement exercises at the high school June 6. Four of the ex-GIs earned diplomas by receiving two military credits in addition to their previous high school work. They are Edward Hoffman, Heinz Rotzoll, Bernard Thoman and Glenn Wetterman.

The other ten veterans achieved their diplomas by passing a general education test supplied by the armed forces, which is rated as equivalent to a high school education. One of the men had never taken any high school courses previous to his induction in the army. The ten veterans are Joseph Bauer, Anthony Felker, Wallace Granzin, Donald Hamburg, Benno Ibeling, Arthur Levine, Rolland Prest, Ralph Smith, Robert Taylor and Edward Wolfarth.

Officers of the graduating class are: Charles Aldrich, president; Fred Bork, vice president; Bernice Wille, secretary, and Gunhild Nordin, treasurer. Mr. Slichenmeyer is the class adviser.

Baccalaureate service

The pastors of four Lutheran churches serving the high school district will participate in the baccalaureate service at the high school this Sunday evening at 8:15.

Rev. H. C. Fricke of St. Peters Evangelical Lutheran church will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. Other pastors represented on the program are Rev. Luther V. Stephan of Arlington Heights, Rev. J. E. A. Mueller, Mt. Prospect, and Rev. F. L. Gehrs, Elk Grove.

The Triple Trio and the Mixed Chorus will present musical selections.

ST. JAMES GRADUATION SUNDAY, JUNE 9

Commencement exercises for the pupils of the eighth grade at St. James school, Arlington Hts., will be held Sunday, June 9. Distribution of the diplomas will take place at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass celebrated by Rev. Geo. Stier. List of graduates in next week's issue.

Arlington asks bids for new well equipment

Arlington Heights village board met Monday evening to authorize advertisement for bids on pumping equipment and installation of same for the new east side well. The final estimate for the drilling, amounting to $21,546.13, was approved for payment and the contractor has moved off his equipment.

Police stars will be purchased for use of Raymond Becker, Harold Proebstle and Eldon Belzer.

A six inch water main extension has been approved for the north side of Euclid st., from Harvard to Wilke to provide service for lots which are about to become a part of the village incorporated area. The property owners have deposited the required funds to pay all costs, including engineer's fees.

Wm. Luehring, City Cab, was granted three parking spaces south of the theater on Evergreen street.

Ask registration for recreation program at Arlington

All boys and girls who are interested in taking part in the recreation program at Arlington Heights Park the coming summer are asked to register at the fieldhouse June 8th.

All boys and girls, 13 years or over, are to report at 10:00 a. m.

All boys and girls 12 years and under, report at 11:00 a. m.

These registrations are necessary in order to arrange a program that will meet the needs of the community.

Selective Service board moves to new office at Arlington

Selective Service Board No. 1, Arlington Heights, will move its office from the American Legion building to the business district. The address after May 30 will be 2nd floor of the Kelling building, 104 West Wing st., Arlington Heights.

The Kelling building is at the northeast corner of the Northwest Highway and Evergreen st. The board will share quarters with the Wheeling township office.

Walther League talent festival this Sunday

The answer to what Lutheran young people do with their spare time will be demonstrated Sunday afternoon and evening, June 2, at Concordia College, River Forest. The occasion will be the 12th annual Talent Festival of the Northern Illinois District Walther League, where individuals of 260 local church societies will display their talent for the enjoyment of others and be given a rating by competent judges.

Members in the junior and senior age groups will encounter stiff competition in the art and hobbies division, which includes drawing and painting, photography, home movies, and thirty-one types of handicraft.

Individuals and groups may participate with instrumental and vocal offerings of the standard arrangements in the music section. One of the highlights will be the women's solo event where a large number of sopranos and contraltos have entered.

Other groups will cover Bible essays, stories for children, book reviews, dramatizations and novelty acts such as comedy sketches and magicians acts.

Those who receive the rating of superior will be eligible to enter the International Walther League Talent Festival during its annual convention which is scheduled for July 8-12 in Milwaukee, Wis. At Milwaukee they will compete with representatives of similar district organizations throughout the United States and Canada who also conduct such Festivals annually.

The registration of entrants will open the program and from two to five o'clock in the afternoon the various events will be conducted. Supper will be served in the college dining rooms from four until six-thirty p. m. The day will end with a program starting at 7:30 p. m. in the college gymnasium, featuring outstanding performers and the Concordia-Walther League orchestra, Paul Schmidt, conductor.

Memorial Day Program

Parade Marshal: Sylvester Greschner, assisted by Wm. Garms, Jos. Wisersky.

Assembly at Recreation Park 9:00 a. m. Step off at 9:30 a. m.

Police escort.
Massed Colors and guard.
V. F. W. Firing Squad.
V. F. W. and A. L. Commanders and Auxiliary Presidents
Staff car (Spanish Am. War Vets) and disabled veterans.
Gold Star Mothers.
Veterans of Foreign Wars.
High School Band.
American Legion.
Service Women, V. F. W: and A. L. Auxiliaries.
Fire Department.
Fire Dept. Auxiliary.
Cub Scouts, Den Dads and Colors.
Boy Scouts and Colors.
Girl Scouts, Brownies, Campfire Girls and Blue Birds.
School Children.
Chamber of Commerce.
Lions Club.
Community Council.
Police Department.

Line of March: Out of Recreation Park on Campbell St. to Belmont Ave., North to Miner St., West to Dunton Ave., North to Euclid St., West to Walnut Ave., South to Fremont St., East to Triangle Memorial Park.

Ceremonies at Memorial Park 10:15 a.m.

Invocation, Rev. R. C. Grady.
General Order No. 11, Commander Davis of Veterans of Foreign Wars.
"America", School Children, accompanied by High School Band.
Memorial Day Address, Col. Elmer M. Walsh.
Roll Call, Commander Beck of American Legion.
V. F. W. and American Legion Memorial Day Ceremonies: Wreath to be placed by Mrs. Schmuckal of Ladies Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars and Mrs. Fannie May, President of American Legion Auxiliary.
Taps.
"Star Spangled Banner", Entire assembly, accompanied by High School Band.
Benediction, Rev. R. C. Grady.

Decorate graves

At the conclusion of the program, the various groups will go by auto to the cemeteries, where graves will be decorated and the Legion and V. F. W. will conduct their usual ritual ceremony.

Will visit 8 cemeteries

Cemeteries to be visited by local service men prior to Memorial Day are Arlington Heights, St. John's, St. Peter, Euclid Lawn, Buffalo Grove, Long Grove, Elk Grove and Schaumburg.

Flowers for vets' graves requested

Arlington Heights residents are requested to bring flowers to decorate the graves of local veterans. The American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars Posts ask you to bring flowers from your gardens to the Legion Home, Miner st. and Douglas ave. from 5 to 8 p. m. today, Wednesday. The Ladies Auxiliaries will meet Wednesday evening to arrange the flowers into sprays and wreaths.

Lutheran school to close June 7

The St. Peters Lutheran school at Arlington Heights will close the school year on June 7 with a divine service in the church. The annual school picnic will be staged on June 8 at Elk Grove Forest Preserve, the usual spot.

The annual commencement exercises will be held June 9 at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Fricke to leave Arlington Heights

Rev. Harry Fricke, who has been pastor of St. Peter church, Arlington Heights has received a call to a new church that was established in South Cicero a year ago. A great many ex-service men have taken over the defense home originally built there and wanted an army chaplain as their pastor.

Super highway bond issue to voters Monday

Primary election is Monday. All polling places in Cook County will be open and election officials will be present to receive votes. There is a coalition ticket and no opposition to the judges who are candidates for election.

It is an important election because upon the result depends the super highway plans of Chicago and Cook County. A seventy million dollar bond issue will be on the ballot for approval of the voters. The money will be used on the three superhighways — northwest to Douglas airport, Congress street from the loop to the county line and the Calumet parkway, which will serve the southwestern part of the county.

These bonds will be repaid from gas tax funds and no property tax will be levied to pay for these improvements. The cost of the work within the city of Chicago are to be cut three ways, between the City of Chicago, Cook County and the State of Illinois. The improvement outside of Chicago is to be paid from gas tax funds belonging to Cook County and the State of Illinois.

Many civic organizations who always look after the interest of the taxpayers have endorsed the bond issue. The increasing number of cars on existing highways is an added reason why motorists thruout the country are favoring the project.

"It is important," says County Commissioner Busse, "that those who favor superhighways go to polls next Monday."

Polling places in the village of Arlington Heights will be the same as in the April primaries except that precinct four will return to the former Legion home at Chestnut and Campbell streets.

Call an election Elk Grove school consolidation

Noble J. Puffer, county superintendent of schools, has called a special election for Saturday, June 8, to give the voters in four Elk Grove townships the opportunity to express themselves on the consolidation of districts 58, 60 and 61 with district 59. Mr. Puffer has called the election in response to petitions filed with him signed by residents of all four districts. The consolidation movement followed a number of public meetings held in the respective school houses.

District 58 school on Golf road has been closed a number of years. The district is paying the tuition for boys and girls of school age to the district they elect to attend.

District 61, known as the Biesterfeldt district is located on Biesterfeldt road, west of Arlington Heights road.

District 60, is located on Landmeier road near Arlington Hgts. road.

District 59 is at Touhy, Higgins and Elmhurst roads. It has a semi modern school building with two school rooms.

Voters of each district must vote in their own school district between the hours of noon and seven o'clock.

Consolidation election Saturday at Barrington

Voters in school district 12, Palatine, known as the Deer Grove district, will vote Saturday, June 1, on consolidation with school district 4 of the village of Barrington. Two other districts, No. 9, known as Humphrey school on Algonquin road and 5 on Barrington road, called the Lagerschuit school, will also vote on the same proposition.

Public school to graduate 53

Fifty-three pupils of the Arlington Heights public schools will receive their diplomas at graduation exercises at the high school auditorium, at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday, June 5.

N. M. Lattof, president of the board of education, will present the diplomas following an address by Rev. George Truman Carl, pastor of the Methodist church in Park Ridge.

The Girls' Glee club will render two numbers, "Four-Leaf Clover", and "Grant Me True Courage, Lord". Members of the graduating class are as follows:

Ashcraft, Sedelia E.
Barrow, William G.
Bauer, Raymond A.
Baumann, Nancy J.
Bleile, Bernice M.
Boeger, Walter
Boyles, Patricia A.
Brock, Bernard Lee
Burnier, Jeannine M.
Busse, Gordon W.
Busse, LaVerne F. Jr.
Carr, Nancy Lee
Cherwin, Gloria P.
Chidley, Rae
Deininger, John Jr.
Dodge, Shirley Ann
Dotts, Harold W. Jr.
Drake, Donald W.
Duenn, Verdell Ann
Evans, Charles M.
Fritz, Laura Katherine
Fulton, Gerald D.
Funk, Dolores
Gerbosi, Maryann
Gilman, Douglas H.
Goldthwaite, Dolores M.
Havranek, Frank D.
Held, Norman C.
Kaup, Henry
Kennedy, Roger P.
Koelker, Margaret J.
Kurtz, David Allen
Langguth Dolores R.
Lathen, Joan Claire
McCarty, Nancy Jane
McDougall, Emmett G.
McElhose, Carol Anita
Miller, Ila Keith
Mizuno, Margaret N.
Morrow, Richard H. Jr.
Mueller, Kenneth R.
Neville, Aubrey M.
Peters, Albert A.
Peterson, Adrienne L.
Reindl, Ray P.
Revere, William F.
Richards, Joyce M.
Skoog, Carol L.
Simmons, Mildred J.
Smith, Donald F.
Theis, James F.
Wilke, Elroy E.
Zoellner, Lester A.

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"During the afternoon, there will be free swimming and diving instructions in a staggered program, covering three divisions: beginning swimming, intermediate swimmers and advance swimmers. A special group known as experts, will have the opportunity to take advanced life saving instruction and participate in special stunts and synchronized swimming. The exact time for the free instruction will be posted and more details will be available when the pool opens.

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A Penny Carnival will be held at St. James school hall, Arlington Heights Tuesday, June 4, starting with a one o'clock luncheon. Awards will be bakery goods, groceries, nylons. Handmade and crochet articles, also useful gifts will be on sale. There will be cards. Arrangements are in charge of the Towel Circle of St. James Women's Guild.

ADOLPH BUSSE

Memorial service to be held Sunday for Adolph Busse

Memorial services in memory of Adolph Busse of Elk Grove will be held this Sunday at St. John's Ev. Lutheran church, Elk Grove. The service, at 10:45, will honor the memory of AOMB1c Busse, who has been missing since May 1, 1945, over the Philippines.

Adolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Busse, Algonquin road, entered the navy July 13, 1942. His training included Great Lakes, ordnance school at Jacksonville, Florida, Banana River, Florida, bombardier's school at Hutchinson, Kansas, and Camp Kearney, San Diego, California. He left the States in December of '44.

Adolph was based on Luzon when he was reported missing last year. His last flight was patrol duty in a Privateer 4-motored plane.

Just last week Mr. and Mrs. Busse were informed that their son had been awarded the Air Medal and two gold stars for subsequent awards of the same medal.

Surviving are his parents, four sisters, Agnes, Irene, Esther and Christine, two brothers Edmund and Norman, 4 brothers-in-law, one sister-in-law, five nieces, three nephews and three grandparents. St. John's church is located on Linneman road, near Rte. 58.

Redwings host Memorial Day

The Arlington Heights Redwings continued their winning ways Sunday as Ladd and Schaefer blanked Elgin 2-0 at Elgin.

Memorial Day afternoon in Recreation Park the Redwings will take on their first Mid-West League opponent, the team representing the Lorenz Steel Company in Chicago. The visiting team is rated highly and will probably break the string of 3 shut outs Redwing pitchers have pinned on the opposition.

Postoffice maintains 1st class service during rail strike

Arlington Heights postoffice found ways to continue first class mail service last week end in spite of the rail strike. After four o'clock Thursday only first class mail weighing less than 16 ounces could be accepted by them. It was 48 hours later, five o'clock May 25, when the restriction was automatically removed by the return of the railway men to their jobs.

Mail was received and dispatched from the local postoffice daily in spite of the great handicap. Mail destined to the Arlington postoffice was considered so important that a through mail train, the only one that was in operation over the Wisconsin division, on Saturday, made its only stop at Arlington Heights.

A great quantity of first class mail was received on Sunday and all kinds of magazines on Monday. Tuesday was a heavy day for parcel post due to the accumulation of shipments from mail order houses.

Fathers may be called for induction unless —

It is not the intention of the Selective Service officials to call for induction fathers who are between the ages of 26 and 29, but many registrants have failed to report to the board their changed status occasioned by the birth of a child. The local board has been instructed to issue pre-induction physical notices to men between those ages whose records do not show that there is a child in the family. Those who have failed to notify the board can do so by letter.

Pay homage to veterans who gave their lives

Again this week we pay homage to the men who fought and died that this country might have the right to the pursuit of happiness. We are honoring this week the men of this past war, and veterans of other wars who died in the service of their country.

Paddock Publications are doing their part in this annual observance of Memorial Day.

Appearing on this page are the names of 106 men of this area who gave their lives in World War II that we might live in freedom, instead of slavery.

These 106 men were but a few of the several thousand of this area who responded to the call when an evil force arose in the world with intent to enslave the people. Unlike the other thousands, these 106 veterans paid the supreme penalty.

We honor them today for their valor.

Publish names of 1726 discharged servicemen

In addition, Paddock Publications are this week publishing the names of all men discharged to date by selective service board 1 at Arlington Hgts. There are approximately 1700 veterans in the list. The list can be found on page 7.

Old Folks Home entertains tag day solicitors

Lutheran Old Folks Home at Arlington Heights was host to 200 "taggers" last Thursday. These women came from Chicago and many of the suburbs. They had participated in the tag day held a week earlier under the auspices of the Chicago Federation of Aged and Adult Charities, which netted $90,000.

The number was so much greater than expected that many of them were served out-of-doors. They made a tour of the building and saw for themselves the manner of its operation and the service that is given to its aged residents. The visitors were so well pleased with what they saw that they "tagged themselves" that afternoon by voluntarily contributing $70 to be used to beautify the rooms and to provide some extras for the women they found so happily residing in the home.

Rev. Kempf received high praise from the visitors over conditions they found here and the interest he personally took in the aged men and ladies under his charge.

St. Peter school kindergarten graduation

On May 31 at 7:30 p. m. the kindergarten of St. Peter Lutheran school, Arlington Heights, will stage its graduation exercises. The kindergartners have worked out their own program and will receive their diplomas in cap and gown.

The members of the class are Joy Bauer, Ronald Becker, Ralph Carlino, Gail Ernhard, Shirley Graff, Harold Holznagel, Barbara Jahnke, Rita Nielson, Daun Leth, William Lippke, Donna Mae Luethje, Shirley Schuler, Carolyn Schuler, Donna Siemro, James Stade, Jimmy Timmermann, Nadean Weinrich, Patricia Weinrich, Marcia Weinrich, Theodore Schueltz, Marvin Meyer, Brenda Rudolph.

After the exercises the school will present two excellent sound films entitled "The Four R's" and "Pop Rings th Bell". Both are highly interesting and instructive. Later in the evening all parents will have an opportunity to consult with the teachers. All parents are urged to attend. The Mothers Club will serve refreshments.

92 year old woman dies at Luth. Home

Mrs. Ida Meyer, 92 years old, a resident of Lutheran Old Folks Home at Arlington Heights, died early Monday morning. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon in the chapel by Rev. Kempf. Interment was in Rosehill cemetery. Deceased is the last except one sister of her immediate family. She had a lot of satisfaction in being able to vote at the primaries last month.

HONOR ROLL

Men who gave their lives in World War II

Cpl. R. J. Adam, Arlington Heights, Atlantic.
Harold Andersen, Palatine, California.
Lt. Elvin Anderson, Arlington Heights, Germany.
Lawrence Anderson, Roselle, China.
Phil Baldwin, Mt. Prospect, Iwo Jima.
Cpl. Morris Baugh, Arlington Heights, Belgium.
Lt. Lyle Baxman, Bartlett, Nebraska.
ART2c Norman Beese, Arlington Heights, Pacific.
Pfc. Albert Behrens, Arlington Heights, Philippines.
Lt. Wilbert Behrens, Arlington Heights, Philippines.
Lt. Lester Bennett, Arlington Heights, England.
Lt. John Bessmer, Palatine, Washington.
Pfc. Joseph Bleffer, Wood Dale, Leyte.
Pfc. Wilbert Blum, Bensenville, Luxemburg.
Pfc. Richard Bruggeman, Arlington Heights, Leyte.
Lt. Franklin Bublitz, Arlington Heights, Austria.
S1c Austin Buncik, Arlington Heights, France.
AOMB1c Adolph Busse, Arlington Hts., Philippines.
Cpl. George Cada, Palatine, Pacific.
Pfc. William Callow, Bensenville, Italy.
Pvt. Carlos Calabria, Bensenville, Italy.
Lt. Philip Carpenter, Wheeling, France.
Lt. Glenn Carl, Des Plaines, France.
Lt. Lincoln Clark, Wheeling, Japan.
Pfc. Robert Clark, Bensenville, Okinawa.
Alonzo Clayton, Palatine, Pacific.
Pfc. Robert Craig, Bensenville, France.
T. Sgt. William Danielsen, Prospect Hts., Germany.
Lt. Edward Dearie, Arlington Heights, France.
John Deutsch, Arlington Heights, Marshalls.
Pfc. Ray Dreher, Palatine, France.
Pvt. Arthur DuBois, Palatine, England.
Sgt. Willard Eichelberg, Arlington Heights, Germany.
Pfc. Albert Emmerich, Buffalo Grove, Saipan.
Pvt. Vernon Fish, Bloomingdale, France.
Capt. Arthur Flesch, Mt. Prospect, India.
Pfc. Nels Forum, Bensenville, Germany.
Cpl. Frank Freyermuth, Arlington Heights, Germany.
AR2c Robert Gardner, Arlington Heights, Pacific.
Lt. Wilbert H. Gieseke, Buffalo Grove, Marshalls.
Lt. David Goodlett, Arlington Heights, California.
Lt. George Grossi, Arlington Heights, Italy.
Lt. Robert Haake, Mt. Prospect, India.
S. Sgt. Walter Haskins, Prospect Heights, Germany.
Pvt. John Hatch, Arlington Heights, California.
S. Sgt. Herman Heide, Mt. Prospect, Africa.
Cpl. Warren Henken, Arlington Heights, Luxumburg.
S. Sgt. Herbert Herr, Palatine, Cebu.
Sgt. George Herrmann, Palatine, Belgium.
SM1c Elwood Johnson, Prospect Heights, Pacific.
Pvt. Robert Johnson, Bensenville, France.
Sgt. Philip Jones, Palatine, Germany.
Lt. Phillip Kaiser, Mt. Prospect, England.
Sgt. E. C. Kautz, Bensenville, Belgium.
James Kellogg, Arlington Heights, Pacific.
Pfc. Alvin Koehn, Bloomingdale, Germany.
Pvt. Howard Kreher, Arlington Heights, France.
Lt. Richard Lacina, Arlington Heights, Africa.
S. Sgt. George LaComte, Forest River, Australia.
Lt. John Lamos, Bloomingdale, California.
S. Sgt. Edward Lindau, Palatine, North Sea.
Lt. (jg) Ben Lyfond, Arlington Heights, Pacific.
Sgt. Charles Martin, Prospect Heights, Iran.
Pfc. Paul Mathews, Palatine, Saipan.
Sgt. Theodore Meyer, Arlington Heights, Germany.
S. Sgt. William Miles, Palatine, Belgium.
Wilbur Miller, Des Plaines, Germany.
Capt. Douglas Milligan, Arlington Heights, Kansas.
Pvt. John Nickol, Arlington Heights, Africa.
T. Sgt. Arthur Niebuhr, Arlington Heights, Germany.
Lt. Arthur North, Palatine, Belgium.
Lt. John O'Brien, Palatine, Pacific.
WT3c Ray Peters, Arlington Heights, Japan.
Pfc. Elmer Piepenbrink, Mt. Prospect, Germany.
F1c Paul Pingel, Arlington Heights, Connecticut.
Cpl. Joseph Plew, Palatine, Iowa.
Capt. Eugene Potter, Arlington Heights, Germany.
F1c James Purcell, Roselle, Guadalcanal.
Sgt. Francis Reuse, Palatine, Pacific.
Lt. (jg) John Rodgers, Prospect Heights, Connecticut.
Leo Smernoff, Palatine, Kentucky.
Sgt. Christ Samuelovitch, Arlington Hts., Germany.
S. Sgt. Victor Sander, Mt. Prospect, Germany.
Pvt. Stanley Sargeant, Wheeling, Wisconsin.
Pfc. Frank Schott, Mt. Prospect, Leyte.
Pvt. Harold Schuld, Wood Dale, Italy.
Sgt. Anthony F. Scolaro, Arlington Heights, Marianas.
Pfc. James Scott, Arlington Heights, France.
S. Sgt. Lyle Shane, Arlington Heights, New Guinea.
Sgt. Maurice Sheaham, Arlington Heights, Germany.
Sgt. Herbert Sievers, Bensenville, Italy.
Lt. Theodore Smith, Arlington Heights, Illinois.
Cpl. Oscar Stark, Cloverdale, France.
MM3c Reinhardt Sternberg, Glenview, Pacific.
Lt. (jg) Edward Stoddard, Palatine, Pacific.
Lt. Joseph Syoen, Arlington Heights, Germany.
Lt. Roy Tagtmeier, East Maine, Colorado.
Sgt. Gilbert Tarnow, Palatine, Tennessee.
Lt. John Terpning, Mt. Prospect, Pacific.
Pfc. Frederic Thomas, Bensenville, Japan.
Ens. John Thompson, Palatine, Trinidad.
Lt. John Tracy, Arlington Heights, Nevada.
Ens. Warren Umbright, Arlington Heights, Michigan.
Sgt. John Venus, Palatine, England.
MM3c Edward Weide, Palatine, Pacific.
Pfc. Alfred Wille, Roselle, Germany.
Lt. Paul Wood, Arlington Heights, Germany.

Veterans earn diplomas at Arlington high

Fourteen veterans will join 124 seniors of the Arlington Heights high school in receiving diplomas at their commencement exercises at the high school June 6. Four of the ex-GIs earned diplomas by receiving two military credits in addition to their previous high school work. They are Edward Hoffman, Heinz Rotzoll, Bernard Thoman and Glenn Wetterman.

The other ten veterans achieved their diplomas by passing a general education test supplied by the armed forces, which is rated as equivalent to a high school education. One of the men had never taken any high school courses previous to his induction in the army. The ten veterans are Joseph Bauer, Anthony Felker, Wallace Granzin, Donald Hamburg, Benno Ibeling, Arthur Levine, Rolland Prest, Ralph Smith, Robert Taylor and Edward Wolfarth.

Officers of the graduating class are: Charles Aldrich, president; Fred Bork, vice president; Bernice Wille, secretary, and Gunhild Nordin, treasurer. Mr. Slichenmeyer is the class adviser.

Baccaleureate service

The pastors of four Lutheran churches serving the high school district will participate in the baccalaureate service at the high school this Sunday evening at 8:15.

Rev. H. C. Fricke of St. Peters Evangelical Lutheran church will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. Other pastors represented on the program are Rev. Luther V. Stephan of Arlington Heights, Rev. J. E. A. Mueller, Mt. Prospect, and Rev. F. L. Gehrs, Elk Grove.

The Triple Trio and the Mixed Chorus will present musical selections.

ST. JAMES GRADUATION SUNDAY, JUNE 9

Commencement exercises for the pupils of the eighth grade at St. James school, Arlington Hts., will be held Sunday, June 9. Distribution of the diplomas will take place at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass celebrated by Rev. Geo. Stier. List of graduates in next week's issue.

Arlington asks bids for new well equipment

Arlington Heights village board met Monday evening to authorize advertisement for bids on pumping equipment and installation of same for the new east side well. The final estimate for the drilling, amounting to $21,546.13, was approved for payment and the contractor has moved off his equipment.

Police stars will be purchased for use of Raymond Becker, Harold Proebstle and Eldon Belzer.

A six inch water main extension has been approved for the north side of Euclid st., from Harvard to Wilke to provide service for lots which are about to become a part of the village incorporated area. The property owners have deposited the required funds to pay all costs, including engineer's fees.

Wm. Luehring, City Cab, was granted three parking spaces south of the theater on Evergreen street.

Ask registration for recreation program at Arlington

All boys and girls who are interested in taking part in the recreation program at Arlington Heights Park the coming summer are asked to register at the fieldhouse June 8th.

All boys and girls, 13 years or over, are to report at 10:00 a. m.

All boys and girls 12 years and under, report at 11:00 a. m.

These registrations are necessary in order to arrange a program that will meet the needs of the community.

Selective Service board moves to new office at Arlington

Selective Service Board No. 1, Arlington Heights, will move its office from the American Legion building to the business district. The address after May 30 will be 2nd floor of the Kelling building, 104 West Wing st., Arlington Heights.

The Kelling building is at the northeast corner of the Northwest Highway and Evergreen st. The board will share quarters with the Wheeling township office.

Walther League talent festival this Sunday

The answer to what Lutheran young people do with their spare time will be demonstrated Sunday afternoon and evening, June 2, at Concordia College, River Forest. The occasion will be the 12th annual Talent Festival of the Northern Illinois District Walther League, where individuals of 260 local church societies will display their talent for the enjoyment of others and be given a rating by competent judges.

Members in the junior and senior age groups will encounter stiff competition in the art and hobbies division, which includes drawing and painting, photography, home movies, and thirty-one types of handicraft.

Individuals and groups may participate with instrumental and vocal offerings of the standard arrangements in the music section. One of the highlights will be the women's solo event where a large number of sopranos and contraltos have entered.

Other groups will cover Bible essays, stories for children, book reviews, dramatizations and novelty acts such as comedy sketches and magicians acts.

Those who receive the rating of superior will be eligible to enter the International Walther League Talent Festival during its annual convention which is scheduled for July 8-12 in Milwaukee, Wis. At Milwaukee they will compete with representatives of similar district organizations throughout the United States and Canada who also conduct such Festivals annually.

The registration of entrants will open the program and from two to five o'clock in the afternoon the various events will be conducted. Supper will be served in the college dining rooms from four until six-thirty p. m. The day will end with a program starting at 7:30 p. m. in the college gymnasium, featuring outstanding performers and the Concordia-Walther League orchestra, Paul Schmidt, conductor.

Memorial Day Program

Parade Marshal: Sylvester Greschner, assisted by Wm. Garms, Jos. Wisersky.

Assembly at Recreation Park 9:00 a. m. Step off at 9:30 a. m.

Police escort.
Massed Colors and guard.
V. F. W. Firing Squad.
V. F. W. and A. L. Commanders and Auxiliary Presidents
Staff car (Spanish Am. War Vets) and disabled veterans.
Gold Star Mothers.
Veterans of Foreign Wars.
High School Band.
American Legion.
Service Women, V. F. W. and A. L. Auxiliaries.
Fire Department.
Fire Dept. Auxiliary.
Cub Scouts, Den Dads and Colors.
Boy Scouts and Colors.
Girl Scouts, Brownies, Campfire Girls and Blue Birds.
School Children.
Chamber of Commerce.
Lions Club.
Community Council.
Police Department.

Line of March: Out of Recreation Park on Campbell St. to Belmont Ave., North to Miner St., West to Dunton Ave., North to Euclid St., West to Walnut Ave., South to Fremont St., East to Triangle Memorial Park.

Ceremonies at Memorial Park 10:15 a.m.

Invocation, Rev. R. C. Grady.

General Order No. 11, Commander Davis of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

"America", School Children, accompanied by High School Band.

Memorial Day Address, Col. Elmer M. Walsh.

Roll Call, Commander Beck of American Legion.

V. F. W. and American Legion Memorial Day Ceremonies: Wreath to be placed by Mrs. Schmuckal of Ladies Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars and Mrs. Fannie May, President of American Legion Auxiliary.

Taps.

"Star Spangled Banner", Entire assembly, accompanied by High School Band.

Benediction, Rev. R. C. Grady.

Decorate graves

At the conclusion of the program, the various groups will go by auto to the cemeteries, where graves will be decorated and the Legion and V. F. W. will conduct their usual ritual ceremony.

Will visit 8 cemeteries

Cemeteries to be visited by local service men prior to Memorial Day are Arlington Heights, St. John's, St. Peter, Euclid Lawn, Buffalo Grove, Long Grove, Elk Grove and Schaumburg.

Flowers for vets' graves requested

Arlington Heights residents are requested to bring flowers to decorate the graves of local veterans. The American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars Posts ask you to bring flowers from your gardens to the Legion Home, Miner st. and Douglas ave. from 5 to 8 p. m. today, Wednesday. The Ladies Auxiliaries will meet Wednesday evening to arrange the flowers into sprays and wreaths.

Lutheran school to close June 7

The St. Peters Lutheran school at Arlington Heights will close the school year on June 7 with a divine service in the church. The annual school picnic will be staged on June 8 at Elk Grove Forest Preserve, the usual spot.

The annual commencement exercises will be held June 9 at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Fricke to leave Arlington Heights

Rev. Harry Fricke, who has been pastor of St. Peter church, Arlington Heights has received a call to a new church that was established in South Cicero a year ago. A great many ex-service men have taken over the defense home originally built there and wanted an army chaplain as their pastor.

Super highway bond issue to voters Monday

Primary election is Monday. All polling places in Cook County will be open and election officials will be present to receive votes. There is a coalition ticket and no opposition to the judges who are candidates for election.

It is an important election because upon the result depends the super highway plans of Chicago and Cook County. A seventy million dollar bond issue will be on the ballot for approval of the voters. The money will be used on the three superhighways — northwest to Douglas airport, Congress street from the loop to the county line and the Calumet parkway, which will serve the southwestern part of the county.

These bonds will be repaid from gas tax funds and no property tax will be levied to pay for these improvements. The cost of the work within the city of Chicago are to be cut three ways, between the City of Chicago, Cook County and the State of Illinois. The improvement outside of Chicago is to be paid from gas tax funds belonging to Cook County and the State of Illinois.

Many civic organizations who always look after the interest of the taxpayers have endorsed the bond issue. The increasing number of cars on existing highways is an added reason why motorists thruout the country are favoring the project.

"It is important," says County Commissioner Busse, "that those who favor superhighways go to polls next Monday."

Polling places in the village of Arlington Heights will be the same as in the April primaries except that precinct four will return to the former Legion home at Chestnut and Campbell streets.

Call an election Elk Grove school consolidation

Noble J. Puffer, county superintendent of schools, has called a special election for Saturday, June 8, to give the voters in four Elk Grove townships the opportunity to express themselves on the consolidation of districts 58, 60 and 61 with district 59. Mr. Puffer has called the election in response to petitions filed with him signed by residents of all four districts. The consolidation movement followed a number of public meetings held in the respective school houses.

District 58 school on Golf road has been closed a number of years. The district is paying the tuition for boys and girls of school age to the district they elect to attend.

District 61, known as the Biesterfeldt district is located on Biesterfeldt road, west of Arlington Heights road.

District 60, is located on Landmeier road near Arlington Hgts. road.

District 59 is at Touhy, Higgins and Elmhurst roads. It has a semi modern school building with two school rooms.

Voters of each district must vote in their own school district between the hours of noon and seven o'clock.

Consolidation election Saturday at Barrington

Voters in school district 12, Palatine, known as the Deer Grove district, will vote Saturday, June 1, on consolidation with school district 4 of the village of Barrington. Two other districts, No. 9, known as Humphrey school on Algonquin road and 5 on Barrington road, called the Lagerschult school, will also vote on the same proposition.

Public school to graduate 53

Fifty-three pupils of the Arlington Heights public schools will receive their diplomas at graduation exercises at the high school auditorium, at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday, June 5.

N. M. Lattof, president of the board of education, will present the diplomas following an address by Rev. George Truman Carl, pastor of the Methodist church in Park Ridge.

The Girls' Glee club will render two numbers, "Four-Leaf Clover", and "Grant Me True Courage, Lord". Members of the graduating class are as follows:

Ashcraft, Sedelia E.
Barrow, William G.
Bauer, Raymond A.
Baumann, Nancy J.
Bleile, Bernice M.
Boeger, Walter
Boyles, Patricia A.
Brock, Bernard Lee
Burnier, Jeannine M.
Busse, Gordon W.
Busse, LaVerne F. Jr.
Carr, Nancy Lee
Cherwin, Gloria P.
Chidley, Rae
Deininger, John Jr.
Dodge, Shirley Ann
Dotts, Harold W. Jr.
Drake, Donald W.
Duenn, Verdell Ann
Evans, Charles M.
Fritz, Laura Katherine
Fulton, Gerald D.
Funk, Dolores
Gerbosi, Maryann
Gilman, Douglas H.
Goldthwaite, Dolores M.
Havranek, Frank D.
Held, Norman C.
Kaup, Henry
Kennedy, Roger P.
Koelker, Margaret J.
Kurtz, David Allen
Langguth Dolores R.
Lathen, Joan Claire
McCarty, Nancy Jane
McDougall, Emmett G.
McElhose, Carol Anita
Miller, Ila Keith
Mizuno, Margaret N.
Morrow, Richard H. Jr.
Mueller, Kenneth R.
Neville, Aubrey M.
Peters, Albert A.
Peterson, Adrienne L.
Reindl, Ray P.
Revers, William F.
Richards, Joyce M.
Skoog, Carol L.
Simmons, Mildred J.
Smith, Donald F.
Theis, James F.
Wilke, Elroy E.
Zoellner, Lester A.

MEET A
CITY CAB
AT
Rudy Stein's Candy Shop
PHONE 28

Don't worry! If you are in tire trouble see us today! We'll keep you rolling one of three ways . . . we'll repair it, recap it, or replace it with a new Goodyear DeLuxe.

USE OUR BUDGET PLAN

Winkelman Tire & Battery Shop
113 E. Davis TEL. 349 Arlington Hts.

Don't Suffer
ACIDIZE for
CONSTIPATION — INDIGESTION
NERVOUSNESS — SLEEPLESSNESS
By Using The Doctor's Preparation
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CONTAINS — ALFALFA MINERALS, VITAMINS AND DIGESTIVE ENZYMES.

DOCTORS AND RESEARCHERS WORKED FIVE YEARS TO BRING THIS PREPARATION TO YOU.

ON SALE FOR THE FIRST TIME AT
Sieburg Pharmacy
Lohr's Pharmacy

Days from now senior proms and graduation will be memories. Stop wondering where you will be and what you'll be doing. Here's an opportunity to get started at a friendly job and begin a career.

You can train under a helpful supervisor at an Illinois Bell switchboard. Starting pay is high and increases will come along regularly.

This is a job you'll like, pleasant surroundings and people, chances for advancement, new friends to have fun with.

Picture yourself here, a career girl with an interesting job, serving your community.

Decide today to become a telephone operator.

Come in anytime. We would like to tell you about the opportunities you'll have.

NEW HIGHER WAGES—Your starting wage for a five day week—$26.00, or $113.10 per month, with regular increases every three months during the first year. These earnings may be further increased by extra payment for duty at certain hours of the day.

For complete information, come in and see the local chief operator.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Girl scout news

Troop 5

On Saturday, May 17th the Girl Scouts of Troop 5 enjoyed a luncheon at the home of their leader, Mrs. Raymond Blaschke. Ten girls from this group have registered for day camp.

Troop 7

Each member of Troop 7 made a plaque for a Mother's Day gift.

Cynthia Lockwood from Arlington, Va., has become Troop 7's newest member.

At the "Appreciation Tea," held at the field house Tuesday afternoon, May 21, the following girls graduated from Brownie rank to that of Girl Scout: Nancy Boeger, Joyce Haemker, June Heckmiller, Sally Jo Hentzel, Carol Holmes, Barbara Hummel, Ann Jung, Cynthia Lockwood, Mareanne Mizuno, Carilyn Osburn, Janet Siegel, Juliana Silvestre, Nancy Stocking, Shirley Voss, Judy Walters.

Troop 8

Brownies under the leadership of Mrs. Mark Cleaner and Mrs. William Franke were also advanced to the rank of Girl Scout at the Tea. The following are now of Girl Scout rank: Sally Cleaver, Barbara Ewert, Suzanne Franke, Edith Helfers, Joy Leth, Vivian Jaremuth, Patsy Ann Whitehouse, Lulu Belle McDougal, Nancy Neville, Judy Peterson, Barbara Ryan, Mona Stadell, Patsy Callanan, Lenaye Gable.

Troop 11

The 3rd grade Brownies of the south school were very proud of their Mother's Day gift. Each Brownie decorated a flower pot, planted pansies in it and made their own Mother's Day greeting card. Their present project is that of making wartime fuel for Day Camp.

Troop 13

Fifth grade north school Girl Scouts are all proudly wearing their troop crest, the red rose on their uniform.

The girls are making pot holders and sit-up-ons for Day Camp. This activity will apply toward the needlecraft badge.

Lutheran School

Troop 1 under the leadership of Mrs. William Keiser, have tickets to the Goodman Theatre on June 1 to see "Little Lee Bobo."

"Take as Directed"

by C. W. LUSSMAN
of Sieburg Pharmacy

A prescription is a very personal item—compounded just to your requirements. Your doctor puts much knowledge and experience into prescribing medicine for you, taking into consideration all factors of your physical condition.

Your prescription is an investment of your money in your health. You will receive the most from that investment when you follow the directions accurately. More important . . . your health will be improved in the shortest time.

The trusted druggist knows how much the prescription means to you, he will compound it carefully.

This is the 394th of a series of Editorial Advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

Copyright

Church Notes

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
THE METHODIST MEETING HOUSE
(Where Good Neighbors Meet)
N. Dunton at St. James St.
Milo J. Vondracek, Minister
Tel. Church office 99-W
Parsonage 99-M

Sunday:
9:45 a. m. Sunday church school for all ages and interests, Mr. M. W. Prellberg Supt.
9:45 a. m. Hi-School discussion and devotions in the church parlor.
11 a. m. The morning worship service. Commencing Sunday, June 2, the church inaugurates its summer series of worship. (A nursery is provided for children whose parents attend this service.)
Hi-League farewell party for the seniors at the home of Mrs. Hugh Gilman after a Baccalaureate service.
Monday 7:30 p. m. Boy scouts of America, Troop 7.
Thursday 3 p. m. Choir practice.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
THE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Pastors
Harry C. Fricke, Tel. 195
723 W. State Rd.
L. V. Stephan, MST, Tel 256
215 N. Highland
Sunday Services
Local Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Branch Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.
Public worship (German) 9:30 a. m.
Public worship (English) 11 a. m.
Holy communion 7:30 p. m.
Announcements

Pastor Fricke will preach his farewell sermons June 2 and June 9. He will conduct his last communion service in German Sunday, 9:15 a. m. and deliver both English sermons Sunday, June 9th at 8:00 and 10:45 a. m.

Registration for the communion service is Friday, May 31, afternoon and evening in the church vestry.

St. Elmo's Fire Explained

St. Elmo's fire is a phenomenon associated with mountain electrical storms.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC
Masses
Sunday, 7, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30.
Confession heard every Saturday from 4 to 5:30 p. m., 7:30 to 9 p. m.
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BOWLING

TUESDAY

No. 1: E. Szasz 446, J. Nichols 457, A. Kehe 466, M. Kehe 511, J. Schulenburg 429; 738, 754, 808.
No. 4: Mrs 387, Jahrling 378, Decker 477, Framberg 421, Burke 420; 728, 721, 789.
No. 2: LOK.
No. 6: LOK.
LOK:
LOK:

THURSDAY

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SAD SACK On A Bike
Someone should tell him about New Departure Coaster Brakes. Sealed against weather and dust, they're built for longer coasting action — or effortless instant stopping. Yes, free-rolling lightweight New Departures make biking a breeze — uphill and down.
PARTS AND REPAIRS FOR ALL MAKES
EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE
WINK'S
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For The Best In Health-Accident
Life Insurance
see
GLENN BENNETT
Phone Palatine 498-R-2

He's a grand person, that dad of yours. Tell him so with a Norcross Father's Day card that says just the right thing.
SIEBURG DRUG COMPANY
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

WE SUGGEST KELLOGG'S
ICE CREAM

for DECORATION DAY
BULK or BRICK
Gallons and 2½ Gallon Containers
SERV-U-WELL
HENRY F. LUNNING
111 E. DAVIS ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 610

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PERMANENT COLD WAVE
PROFESSIONAL TYPE HOME BEAUTY KIT

Exactly like Natural Curly Hair
Yes . . . you can match your hair to any fashion picture — A "Twurl" cold wave pemanent gives you a long lasting wave, such soft lovely curls, so discreet that no one will ever suspect how they were put there. Your "Twurl" professional type home beauty kit permits you to do all this at home and in such a short time, it's really a tremendous time-saver. It's simple to use, quick acting and harmless.
Kit consists of ... Neutralizer, Wave Solution, Curlers and Instructions.
$2
Plus Federal Excise Tax
IT'S SIMPLE TO USE!
IDEAL FOR CHILDREN'S HAIR, TOO
SIEBURG DRUG COMPANY
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

MEET A
CITY CAB
AT
Rudy Stein's Candy Shop
PHONE 28

Don't worry! If you are in tire trouble see us today! We'll keep you rolling one of three ways . . . we'll repair it, recap it, or replace it with a new Goodyear DeLuxe.

USE OUR BUDGET PLAN

Winkelman Tire & Battery Shop
113 E. Davis TEL. 349 Arlington Hts.

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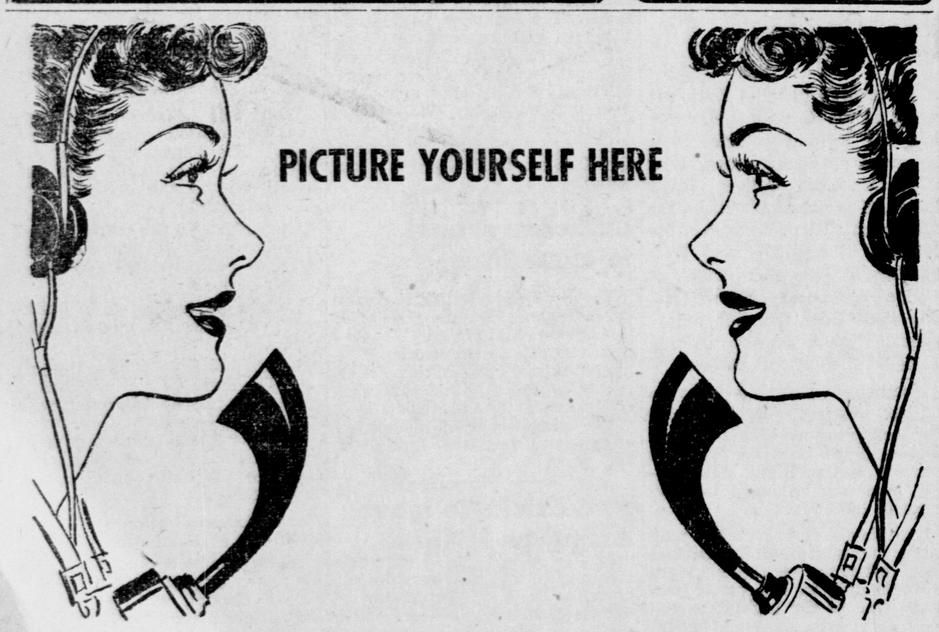
ACIDIZE for
CONSTIPATION — INDIGESTION
NERVOUSNESS — SLEEPLESSNESS
By Using The Doctor's Preparation
LUSALFA

CONTAINS — ALFALFA MINERALS, VITAMINS AND DIGESTIVE ENZYMES.

DOCTORS AND RESEARCHERS WORKED FIVE YEARS TO BRING THIS PREPARATION TO YOU.

ON SALE FOR THE FIRST TIME AT
Sieburg Pharmacy
Lohr's Pharmacy



Days from now senior proms and graduation will be memories. Stop wondering where you will be and what you'll be doing. Here's an opportunity to get started at a friendly job and begin a career.

You can train under a helpful supervisor at an Illinois Bell switchboard. Starting pay is high and increases will come along regularly.

This is a job you'll like, pleasant surroundings and people, chances for advancement, new friends to have fun with.

Picture yourself here, a career girl with an interesting job, serving your community.

Decide today to become a telephone operator.

Come in anytime. We would like to tell you about the opportunities you'll have.

NEW HIGHER WAGES—Your starting wage for a five day week—$26.00, or $113.10 per month, with regular increases every three months during the first year. These earnings may be further increased by extra payment for duty at certain hours of the day.

For complete information, come in and see the local chief operator.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Girl scout news

Troop 5

On Saturday, May 17th the Girl Scouts of Troop 5 enjoyed a luncheon at the home of their leader, Mrs. Raymond Blaschke. Ten girls from this group have registered for day camp.

Troop 7

Each member of Troop 7 made a plaque for a Mother's Day gift.

Cynthia Lockwood from Arlington, Va., has become Troop 7's newest member.

At the "Appreciation Tea," held at the field house Tuesday afternoon, May 21, the following girls graduated from Brownie rank to that of Girl Scout: Nancy Boeger, Joyce Haemker, June Heckmiller, Sally Jo Hentzel, Carol Holmes, Barbara Hummel, Ann Jung, Cynthia Lockwood, Mareanne Mizuno, Carilyn Osburn, Janet Siegel, Juliana Silvestre, Nancy Stocking, Shirley Voss, Judy Walters.

Troop 8

Brownies under the leadership of Mrs. Mark Cleaner and Mrs. William Franke were also advanced to the rank of Girl Scout at the Tea. The following are now of Girl Scout rank: Sally Cleaver, Barbara Ewert, Suzanne Franke, Edith Helfers, Joy Leth, Vivian Jaremuth, Patsy Ann Whitehouse, Lulu Belle McDougal, Nancy Neville, Judy Peterson, Barbara Ryan, Mona Stadell, Patsy Callanan, Lenaye Gable.

Troop 11

The 3rd grade Brownies of the south school were very proud of their Mother's Day gift. Each Brownie decorated a flower pot, planted pansies in it and made their own Mother's Day greeting card. Their present project is that of making wartime fuel for Day Camp.

Troop 13

Fifth grade north school Girl Scouts are all proudly wearing their troop crest, the red rose on their uniform.

The girls are making pot holders and sit-up-ons for Day Camp. This activity will apply toward the needlecraft badge.

Lutheran School

Troop 1 under the leadership of Mrs. William Keiser, have tickets to the Goodman Theatre on June 1 to see "Little Lee Bobo."

"Take as Directed"

by C. W. LUSSMAN
of Sieburg Pharmacy

A prescription is a very personal item—compounded just to your requirements. Your doctor puts much knowledge and experience into prescribing medicine for you, taking into consideration all factors of your physical condition.

Your prescription is an investment of your money in your health. You will receive the most from that investment when you follow the directions accurately. More important . . . your health will be improved in the shortest time.

The trusted druggist knows how much the prescription means to you, he will compound it carefully.

This is the 394th of a series of Editorial Advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

Copyright

Church Notes

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
THE METHODIST MEETING HOUSE
(Where Good Neighbors Meet)
N. Dunton at St. James St.
Milo J. Vondracek, Minister
Tel. Church office 99-W
Parsonage 99-M

Sunday:

9:45 a. m. Sunday church school for all ages and interests, Mr. M. W. Prellberg Supt.

9:45 a. m. Hi-School discussion and devotions in the church parlor.

11 a. m. The morning worship service. Commencing Sunday, June 2, the church inaugurates its summer series of worship. (A nursery is provided for children whose parents attend this service.)

Hi-League farewell party for the seniors at the home of Mrs. Hugh Gilman after a Baccalaureate service.

Monday 7:30 p. m. Boy scouts of America, Troop 7.

Thursday 3 p. m. Choir practice.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
THE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Pastors
Harry C. Fricke, Tel. 195
723 N. State Rd.
L. V. Stephan, MST, Tel 256
315 N. Highland
Sunday Services

Local Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Branch Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.
Public worship (German) 9:30 a. m.
Public worship (English) 11 a. m.
Holy communion 7:30 p. m.

Announcements

Pastor Fricke will preach his farewell sermons June 2 and June 9. He will conduct his last communion service in German Sunday, 9:15 a. m. and deliver both English sermons Sunday, June 9th at 8:00 and 10:45 a. m.

Registration for the communion service is Friday, May 31, afternoon and evening in the church vestry.

St. Elmo's Fire Explained

St. Elmo's fire is a phenomenon associated with mountain electrical storms.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC

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RAPID PERMANENT COLD WAVE
PROFESSIONAL TYPE HOME BEAUTY KIT

Exactly like Natural Curly Hair

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Kit consists of tissues, Neutralizer, Wave Solution, Curlers and Instructions.

$1.98 Plus Federal Excise Tax

IT'S SIMPLE TO USE!

IDEAL FOR CHILDREN'S HAIR, TOO

SIEBURG DRUG COMPANY
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

Leftover Sandwiches

Leftover sandwiches can be made good by coating with butter and frying.

WILL FINANCE

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We Finance Auction Sales

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ROSELLE

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(2-11tf

500 hear choral group concert

Before an audience of approximately 500 appreciative listeners the Prospect Heights Choral Society presented its second annual concert at the Arlington Heights high school last Saturday evening. It was a fine evening's entertainment, a well balanced program and the Choral singers never sang in better form.

Homer C. Torreyson's portrayal of "Gertrude" in "I Want a Girl", Men's Chorus number, Mrs. Gretchen Vohs' stage presence, captivating personality and mannerisms in her "Coax me a Little Bit" number, and the fine solos by Frank Minnich and Mrs. Rosina Wyatt, and the full choral group numbers were the outstanding highlights of a delightful program.

The nine choral numbers by the mixed chorus were excellent. Voices blended nicely and the artistic mixing of tones demonstrated the fine coaching and directing of Robert A. Andreas. The numbers "Going Home", the Bavarian melody "Ho La Li", "Deep Purple" and the grand finale, "America" were the most enjoyable and best presented.

A mixed quartet, consisting of the voices of Albert and Lillian Peters, Helen Reis and Roy Goetschel, sang the popular melody "Shortin' Bread" and "Strawberry Blond". The popular Roy Goetschel gave an excellent rendition of the favorite "Macushla" and obliged with "Sylvia" as an encore.

Mrs. Rosina Wyatt, a newcomer to the chorus, sang L'Amour Toujours L'Amour and "Yours is my Heart Alone". Her voice showed excellent range, was sweet in tone, and no doubt could handle more difficult numbers than she was called upon to render. Her stage presence demonstrated both skill and experience.

The Women's Chorus which included the voices of Helen Reis, Thelma Nessett, Rosina Wyatt, Lois Stem, Irene Jungbluth, Ethel Minnich, Margurite Dietrich, Mary Stökel and Marion Bratt as 1st sopranos; Lillian Peters, Elinore Peterson, Dorothy House, Errola Watson, Signe Brownell, Bette Kronecke, Marian Rowader, Emma Sievers and Nan Garre as 2nd sopranos; Gretchen Vohs, Hazel Talbot, Olga Strauss, Ruth Raven, Elizabeth Goetschel, Frances Kritsch, Dorothy Fairbanks, Ruth Field, Lillian Miles and Virginia Nessen, altos, sang "Little Boy Blue" with "Little Sand Man" as an encore.

Mrs. Helen Reis offered Oscar Straus' famed "My Hero" from the Chocolate Soldier, and as an encore gave an excellent presentation of the cute "The Lilac Tree" which was well received by the audience.

Frank Minnich then sang those popular basso numbers which never fail to click, "Asleep in the Deep" and "When the Bells in the Lighthouse Ring". His was a fine rendition.

Immediately thereafter Gretchen Vohs walked to the microphone, sang Blue Prelude in her own inimitable way, and then captured her audience with her fine demonstration of "Coax me a Little Bit".

The Barber Shop Quartet — John G. Hane, Einar Larsen, Charles Robinson and Arthur E. Raven — assisted by the Men's Chorus, likewise captured the audience and was a fitting climax to the concert. Their "I Want a Girl" number was a scream and professor Homer C. Torreyson's portrayal of "Gertrude", the girl in the act was easily the top feature in the show. The group, in street bar-ber costume, then sang "Grandfather's Clock", "There was a Man" and "Lollipop" in typical street style and voice. Included among the men's voices were Roy Goetschel, Merwin Reis, Albert Liebhart, Melvin Kritsch, Albert Peters, Roy Boroughf, Robert House, Otto Staib, Frank Minnich, John Seip, Theodore Sievers and Burgess Field.

Mrs. William K. Andrew served as accompanist and, together with Mr. Andreas secured several curtain calls at the conclusion of the concert.

Waiver of pension service not valid

Veterans who signed statements at time of discharge that they were in "good health" and did not desire to file a disability claim did not "sign away their rights." They can file a claim for service-incurred wounds or disabilities any time after their discharge.

Illinois Service Officer Walter S. Haynes at 41 So. Prospect ave., Park Ridge, calls attention to Sec. 105 of the "GI Bill" which reads:

"No person in the armed forces shall be required to sign a statement of any nature relating to the origin, incurrence, or aggravation of any disease or injury he may have, and any such statement against his own interest signed at any time, shall be null and void and of no force and effect."

The service officer of the Illinois Veterans Commission will assist any veteran in filing a disability claim.

There is no mean work, save that which is sordidly selfish; no irreligious work, save that which is morally wrong; in every sphere of life the post of honor is the post of duty.

—E. H. Chapin.

Golden Gate

Sir Francis Drake, according to some accounts, bestowed the name of "Golden Gate" on San Francisco bay's channel because of the magnificent golden sunset he saw on his arrival, but Gen. John C. Fremont, in his Memoirs" claims the honor of having originated the name.

E. C. GREEN

CARPENTRY AND GENERAL

BUILDING WORK

6 Clarendon St. Prospect Heights

Phone Arlington Heights 2380

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AUGUST 9-10&11

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Mt. Prospect man honored by 6th service command

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Gems of thought

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—Goethe.

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As a second sewing lesson the girls were told how to cut and fit a garment.

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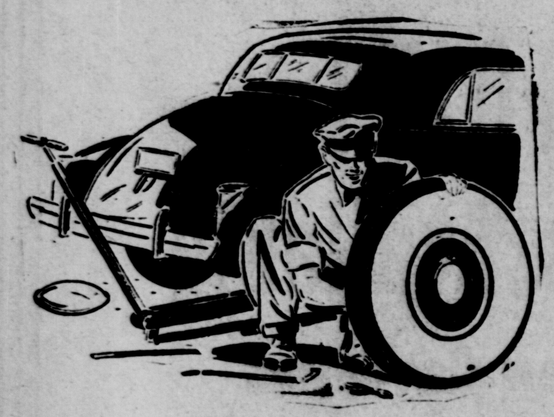
SCOTTY'S SERVICE



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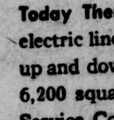

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PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

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500 hear choral group concert

Before an audience of approximately 500 appreciative listeners the Prospect Heights Choral Society presented its second annual concert at the Arlington Heights high school last Saturday evening. It was a fine evening's entertainment, a well balanced program and the Choral singers never sang in better form.

Homer C. Torreyson's portrayal of "Gertrude" in "I Want a Girl", Men's Chorus number, Mrs. Gretchen Vohs' stage presence, captivating personality and mannerisms in her "Coax me a Little Bit" number, and the fine solos by Frank Minnich and Mrs. Rosina Wyatt, and the full choral group numbers were the outstanding highlights of a delightful program.

The nine choral numbers by the mixed chorus were excellent. Voices blended nicely and the artistic mixing of tones demonstrated the fine coaching and directing of Robert A. Andreas. The numbers "Going Home", the Bavarian melody "Ho La Li", "Deep Purple" and the grand finale, "America" were the most enjoyable and best presented.

A mixed quartet, consisting of the voices of Albert and Lillian Peters, Helen Reis and Roy Goetschel, sang the popular melody "Shortin' Bread" and "Strawberry Blond". The popular Roy Goetschel gave an excellent rendition of the favorite "Macushla" and obliged with "Sylvia" as an encore.

Mrs. Rosina Wyatt, a newcomer to the chorus, sang L'Amour Toujours L'Amour and "Yours is my Heart Alone". Her voice showed excellent range, was sweet in tone, and no doubt could handle more difficult numbers than she was called upon to render. Her stage presence demonstrated both skill and experience.

The Women's Chorus which included the voices of Helen Reis, Thelma Nessett, Rosina Wyatt, Lois Stem, Irene Jungbluth, Ethel Minnich, Margurite Dietrich, Mary Stökel and Marion Bratt as 1st sopranos; Lillian Peters, Elinore Peterson, Dorothy House, Errola Watson, Signe Brownell, Bette Kronecke, Marian Rowader, Emma Sievers and Nan Garre as 2nd sopranos; Gretchen Vohs, Hazel Talbot, Olga Strauss, Ruth Raven, Elizabeth Goetschel, Frances Kritsch, Dorothy Fairbanks, Ruth Field, Lillian Miles and Virginia Nessen, altos, sang "Little Boy Blue" with "Little Sand Man" as an encore.

Mrs. Helen Reis offered Oscar Straus' famed "My Hero" from the Chocolate Soldier, and as an encore gave an excellent presentation of the cute "The Lilac Tree" which was well received by the audience.

Frank Minnich then sang those popular basso numbers which never fail to click, "Asleep in the Deep" and "When the Bells in the Lighthouse Ring". His was a fine rendition.

Immediately thereafter Gretchen Vohs walked to the microphone, sang Blue Prelude in her own inimitable way, and then captured her audience with her fine demonstration of "Coax me a Little Bit".

The Barber Shop Quartet — John G. Hane, Einar Larsen, Charles Robinson and Arthur E. Raven — assisted by the Men's Chorus, likewise captured the audience and was a fitting climax to the concert. Their "I Want a Girl" number was a scream and professor Homer C. Torreyson's portrayal of "Gertrude", the girl in the act was easily the top feature in the show. The group, in street bar-ber costume, then sang "Grandfather's Clock", "There was a Man" and "Lollipop" in typical street style and voice. Included among the men's voices were Roy Goetschel, Merwin Reis, Albert Liebhart, Melvin Kritsch, Albert Peters, Roy Boroughf, Robert House, Otto Staib, Frank Minnich, John Seip, Theodore Sievers and Burgess Field.

Mrs. William K. Andrew served as accompanist and, together with Mr. Andreas secured several curtain calls at the conclusion of the concert.

Waiver of pension service not valid

Veterans who signed statements at time of discharge that they were in "good health" and did not desire to file a disability claim did not "sign away their rights." They can file a claim for service-incurred wounds or disabilities any time after their discharge.

Illinois Service Officer Walter S. Haynes at 41 So. Prospect ave., Park Ridge, calls attention to Sec. 105 of the "GI Bill" which reads:

"No person in the armed forces shall be required to sign a statement of any nature relating to the origin, incurrence, or aggravation of any disease or injury he may have, and any such statement against his own interest signed at any time, shall be null and void and of no force and effect."

The service officer of the Illinois Veterans Commission will assist any veteran in filing a disability claim.

There is no mean work, save that which is sordidly selfish; no irreligious work, save that which is morally wrong; in every sphere of life the post of honor is the post of duty.

—E. H. Chapin.

Golden Gate

Sir Francis Drake, according to some accounts, bestowed the name of "Golden Gate" on San Francisco bay's channel because of the magnificent golden sunset he saw on his arrival, but Gen. John C. Fremont, in his Memoirs" claims the honor of having originated the name.

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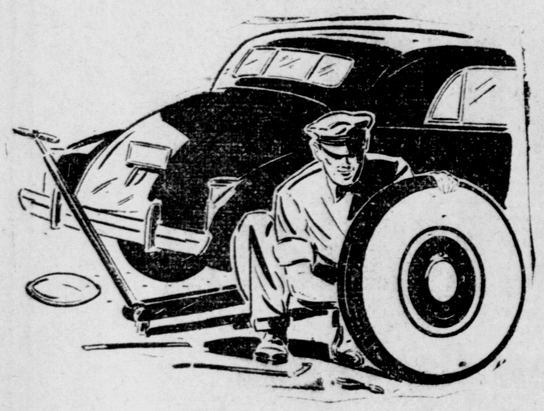
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a vital farm tool on more than 87% of the farms in this area

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PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Activities of Arlington Heights

The Herbert Reinshagens of Palatine recently flew to Washington, D. C., where they spent a few days. Staying at the same hotel with them were Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Williams and daughter, Leona, former residents of Arlington Heights. The Williams now live in Pleasantville, N. Y., and their meeting with the Reinshagens was just a coincidence. They send their greetings to old friends in Arlington Heights.

Memorial Day dinner guests at the R. D. Dibble home will be Paul Dibble from Aurora and Mr. Dibble's father, Rev. J. B. Dibble.

Mrs. Don Stockdale visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Glenn Bradshaw, in Zionsville, Ind., last week.

Combining a business with a pleasure trip last week were Mr. and Mrs. A. Jasper. The Jaspers were celebrating their 30th anniversary and traveled through Wisconsin and Minnesota arriving home Wednesday, the anniversary date, in time to attend a family dinner party given in their honor. Relatives gave another party for the Jaspers at their home on Sunday. They received many lovely flowers and gifts.

The Youth Fellowship of the Methodist church entertained the eighth grade members of the prehigh league at a picnic supper in Elk Grove, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Butler have returned from Wisconsin where they spent two weeks.

The regular meeting of Chapter ER of PEO was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Crumlish of Crystal Lake. It took place on Monday evening, a picnic supper being the highlight of the evening.

The four Pate families spent the week end at their summer cottage located at Glenwood Springs, Lake Geneva, Wis.

Howard Lipps was guest of honor at a surprise birthday party Saturday evening. Thirteen guests were there to help him celebrate and enjoy the midnight luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Beck and children of Kokomo, Ind., spent the week end visiting at the Dewey Beck home.

Planning to visit Mr. and Mrs. William Slor of Marseilles, Ill., this week end are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scherf.

Mrs. J. O. Beck of Erwin, Tenn., is spending two or three weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Beck.

The Apron sewing circle of St. James Catholic church Guild met at the home of Mrs. Joseph Muran Friday evening.

Entertaining her bridge club Friday evening was Mrs. Fred Utterback. High honors were won by Mrs. Eugene Heller and Mrs. William Franke. Consolation went to Mrs. Guy Baxter.

Sunday evening supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scherf were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Albrecht and Mr. and Mrs. George Gehrke, all of Chicago.

Sally Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Moore, North Highland ave., underwent a tonsillectomy at the St. Joseph's hospital in Elgin Saturday.

Dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bedingfield were Mrs. Cleaver Thayer of North Woods, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Workman of San Diego, Calif., John Inglis and Mr. and Mrs. George Inglis of Chicago.

Journeying to Atlantic, Iowa, for the Memorial Day week end are Mr. and Mrs. Byron Baxter and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Baxter. They will visit the Kenneth Baxter family there and will also stop off at Webster, Iowa, to visit Mrs. Roy Snakenberg.

Roxy Rynerson, N. Highland ave., celebrated her birthday Monday afternoon with a party for several little friends.

Mrs. John Schulenburg gave a luncheon last week, Thursday, in honor of her aunt, Miss Mae Kriebs, from San Diego, Calif.

Celebrating his birthday May 28 with a family party in Chicago was Paul Busse.

Mrs. V. J. McDougall accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McDougall on a trip to Indiana Sunday. While there she visited her brother, A. G. Strouss, and family.

Ceosa circle met Friday with Mrs. G. E. Petersen. Honors were won by Marion Petterson who will be hostess to the circle June 14.

A bouncing seven pound twelve ounce son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Busse at the Ravenswood hospital, Chicago, May 23. The boy has been named Robert William and his mother is the former Elaine Crofoot of Arlington Heights.

Rev. H. A. Kossack, former Arlington Heights Presbyterian minister is ill and in the Chicago Presbyterian hospital. He is able to receive callers.

Visiting at the home of his aunt Mrs. Louise Draper the past week was Alan Klehme of Helena, Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grose of Lake Zurich visited Mr. Grose's mother Thursday.

Spending his vacation in the west is W. Buge. Mrs. Buge, who has spent the winter in Utah, will return home with him.

Celebrating her 80th birthday Monday was Mrs. Andrew Duthorn. Her family and members of the VFW auxiliary were present for the occasion.

Suffering an injured wrist is Mrs. Irene McNiel of N. Dunton ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wiese and Mrs. Minnie Beaumont of Indianapolis, Ind., attended the Winkelman-Schwolow wedding May 18.

The Social club of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. B. T. Best Tuesday afternoon. They enjoyed the speaker that was guest for the meeting and also the group of five songs that were sung by Imogene B. Tackette.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Evans of Racine, Wis., were week end guests in the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rose.

To construct model school for Barrington area

Served only by obsolete and inadequate one-room country schoolhouses, residents of fast-growing Cuba Township, Lake County, have slashed legal red tape in record time since V-J day to start construction of one of the most modern suburban-rural schools in the Chicago area on Route 59 near Miller road, north of Barrington.

Termed a "school for the motor age" by its architects, Indian Lake will replace three typical one-room frame country school buildings. In less than nine months Cuba township residents have authorized consolidation, approved a $100,000 bond issue and secured the seven-acre site by gift.

The school will be built in three stages:

1. A $33,000 emergency unit, containing two class rooms and a lobby, which will double as a temporary community center.
2. A basic unit, under $100,000 in cost, which will be completed within a year.
3. A classroom wing, to be added room by room as the community grows.

Grigley school celebrates 75th anniversary

Many old timers of the Long Grove - Prairie View - Palatine area attended the diamond jubilee of the Grigley school, between Prairie View and Lake Zurich, last Sunday. Mrs. Mary Goswiller, 77, 18 East Wood Street, Palatine, was the oldest woman pupil present. She entered the school in 1876. Ed. Schmidt, 77, Libertyville, was the oldest boy.

John Meyer, former Palatine supervisor, was among those present. It was the only public school ever attended by him. When he entered it he could not talk a word of English. Ed. Brockman, Palatine Recreation, is another of the old timers who learned the three "R's" in that school. Mrs. Courtney was the oldest teacher present.

Wolf of Gubbio

In the early part of the 13th century, so it is told, a ferocious wolf struck terror in the hearts of all inhabitants of Gubbio, in Italy. To satisfy his great hunger he would devour some of the people on his periodic visits to the city. St. Francis of Assisi, however, was able to extract from the wolf a promise that he would not injure the people of Gubbio any longer and they, in turn, would provide sufficient nourishment for him, other than themselves, of course. Luc-Olivier Merson portrayed this legend in a painting entitled "Le Loup d'Agubbio" which is in the museum in Lille, France.

Too late to classify

FOR SALE — MAMMOTH DEW-lap Toulouse geese. 2 years old and older breeders. In trios. Priced right. L. V. Krause, Golf and Potter road, Des Plaines. D. P. 3011-W.

FOR SALE — JACQUES WISCONsin Hybrid seed corn. John F. Garlisch, Higgins road, Phone Arlington Heights 7081-M.

FOR SALE — LAWN MOWER. Phone Bensenville 81-W. (*

Arlington OES honors 33 club

A large attendance enjoyed the Arlington Heights OES meeting honoring the 33-club Thursday evening, May 23. The following filled the various stations:

(Acting officers all members of '33 club unless otherwise mentioned.)

Worthy matron, Inez M. Sharp, president.

Worthy patron, Irving J. Tesch, past worthy patron of Arlington Heights chapter.

Associate Matron, Evelyn Bohm, vice president.

Associate Patron, Willis Staples, past worthy patron of Glenview chapter.

Secretary, Viola Kruse, past worthy matron of Glenview chapter.

Treasurer, Doris Franklin, Adah of Irving Park chapter.

Conductress, Lydia Hausam, past president and secretary.

Associate Conductress, Violet Bohm, past president and treasurer.

Chaplain, Myrtle L. Frey, past president.

Marshal, Shirley Keim, a member of Irving Park chaptr.

Organist, Minnie Barnum, organist of Arlington Heights chapter.

Adah, Alma Papke, a member of the Entrez-Nous club of Lakeview chapter.

Ruth, Ruth Williams, Esther of Irving Park chapter.

Esther, Virginia Summers, past president.

Martha, Celia Hausam, past president.

Electa, Florence Mall, a member of Arlington Heights chapter.

Warder, Florence Parkhurst, past worthy matron of Palatine chapter.

Sentinel, Charles Peters, sentinel of Arlington Heights chapter.

Soloist, Myrtle Barcel, past worthy matron of Irving Park chapter.

Guest of Honor: Alma H. Ihle, a member of Arlington Heights chapter.

There were eight grand chapter committee members escorted. Melvin Frey was present for the first time since his discharge from the navy. Delicious refreshments were served by Nora Elliott and her committee, from a table that had been prettily decorated by Mrs. Gladys Leicht.

Worthy matron, Agnes Olson, has been appointed to serve on the obituary committee of the Grand Chapter.

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Miss Lucille Hagman, Social Studies; Miss Marion Elliott, Science and Health; Miss Martha Sapp, Improvement of Spelling; Mrs. Dorothy Ormiston, Library Procedures; Miss Dorothy Sodt, Articulation with the High School; and Mrs. Argola Walk, Reports to Parents. Mr. Clabaugh, in introducing the panel members, explained how the teacher committees operate, and how their findings are put into practice.

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Mrs. Hale Olson, president of the Northwest Council of Suburbs, Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, installed the officers for the coming year, at the Tuesday meeting. Mr. Martin F. Maher, and Mrs. Vernon A. Sturm, President and Vice President, respectively, succeed themselves, and Mrs. Wallace Jacobus, will serve as Secretary; Mr. Willis Hubbard, as Treasurer; and Miss Lucille Hagman, as Historian.

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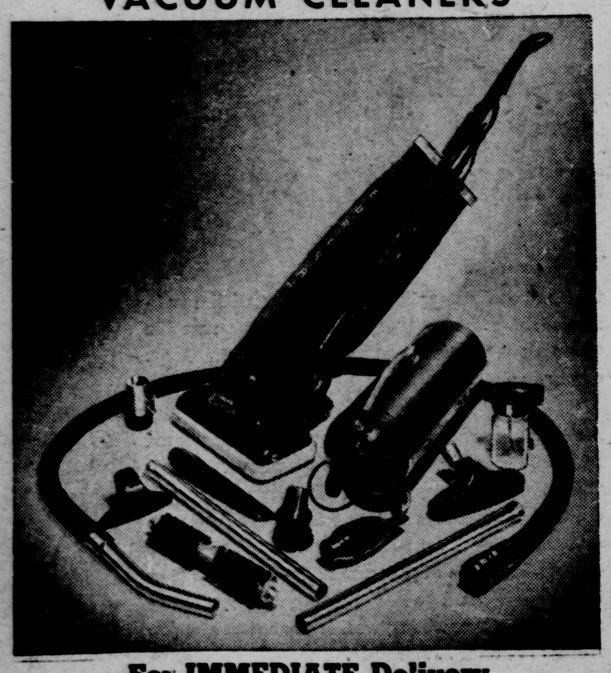

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Activities of Arlington Heights

The Herbert Reinshagens of Palatine recently flew to Washington, D. C., where they spent a few days. Staying at the same hotel with them were Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Williams and daughter, Leona, former residents of Arlington Heights. The Williams now live in Pleasantville, N. Y., and their meeting with the Reinshagens was just a coincidence. They send their greetings to old friends in Arlington Heights.

Memorial Day dinner guests at the R. D. Dibble home will be Paul Dibble from Aurora and Mr. Dibble's father, Rev. J. B. Dibble.

Mrs. Don Stockdale visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Glenn Bradshaw, in Zionsville, Ind., last week.

Combining a business with a pleasure trip last week were Mr. and Mrs. A. Jasper. The Jaspers were celebrating their 30th anniversary and traveled through Wisconsin and Minnesota arriving home Wednesday, the anniversary date, in time to attend a family dinner party given in their honor. Relatives gave another party for the Jaspers at their home on Sunday. They received many lovely flowers and gifts.

The Youth Fellowship of the Methodist church entertained the eighth grade members of the prehigh league at a picnic supper in Elk Grove, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Butler have returned from Wisconsin where they spent two weeks.

The regular meeting of Chapter ER of PEO was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Crumlish of Crystal Lake. It took place on Monday evening, a picnic supper being the highlight of the evening.

The four Pate families spent the week end at their summer cottage located at Glenwood Springs, Lake Geneva, Wis.

Howard Lipps was guest of honor at a surprise birthday party Saturday evening. Thirteen guests were there to help him celebrate and enjoy the midnight luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Beck and children of Kokomo, Ind., spent the week end visiting at the Dewey Beck home.

Planning to visit Mr. and Mrs. William Slor of Marseilles, Ill., this week end are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scherf.

Mrs. J. O. Beck of Erwin, Tenn., is spending two or three weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Beck.

The Apron sewing circle of St. James Catholic church Guild met at the home of Mrs. Joseph Muran Friday evening.

Entertaining her bridge club Friday evening was Mrs. Fred Utterback. High honors were won by Mrs. Eugene Heller and Mrs. William Franke. Consolation went to Mrs. Guy Baxter.

Sunday evening supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scherf were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Albrecht and Mr. and Mrs. George Gehrke, all of Chicago.

Sally Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Moore, North Highland ave., underwent a tonsillectomy at the St. Joseph's hospital in Elgin Saturday.

Dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bedingfield were Mrs. Cleaver Thayer of North Woods, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Workman of San Diego, Calif., John Inglis and Mr. and Mrs. George Inglis of Chicago.

Journeying to Atlantic, Iowa, for the Memorial Day week end are Mr. and Mrs. Byron Baxter and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Baxter. They will visit the Kenneth Baxter family there and will also stop off at Webster, Iowa, to visit Mrs. Roy Snakenberg.

Roxy Rynerson, N. Highland ave., celebrated her birthday Monday afternoon with a party for several little friends.

Mrs. John Schulenburg gave a luncheon last week, Thursday, in honor of her aunt, Miss Mae Kriebs, from San Diego, Calif.

Celebrating his birthday May 28 with a family party in Chicago was Paul Busse.

Mrs. V. J. McDougall accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McDougall on a trip to Indiana Sunday. While there she visited her brother, A. G. Strouss, and family.

Ceosa circle met Friday with Mrs. G. E. Petersen. Honors were won by Marion Petterson who will be hostess to the circle June 14.

A bouncing seven pound twelve ounce son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Busse at the Ravenswood hospital, Chicago, May 23. The boy has been named Robert William and his mother is the former Elaine Crofoot of Arlington Heights.

Rev. H. A. Kossack, former Arlington Heights Presbyterian minister is ill and in the Chicago Presbyterian hospital. He is able to receive callers.

Visiting at the home of his aunt Mrs. Louise Draper the past week was Alan Klehme of Helena, Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grose of Lake Zurich visited Mr. Grose's mother Thursday.

Spending his vacation in the west is W. Buge. Mrs. Buge, who has spent the winter in Utah, will return home with him.

Celebrating her 80th birthday Monday was Mrs. Andrew Duthorn. Her family and members of the VFW auxiliary were present for the occasion.

Suffering an injured wrist is Mrs. Irene McNiel of N. Dunton ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wiese and Mrs. Minnie Beaumont of Indianapolis, Ind., attended the Winkelman-Schwolow wedding May 18.

The Social club of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. B. T. Best Tuesday afternoon. They enjoyed the speaker that was guest for the meeting and also the group of five songs that were sung by Imogene B. Tackette.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Evans of Racine, Wis., were week end guests in the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rose.

To construct model school for Barrington area

Served only by obsolete and inadequate one-room country schoolhouses, residents of fast-growing Cuba Township, Lake County, have slashed legal red tape in record time since V-J day to start construction of one of the most modern suburban-rural schools in the Chicago area on Route 59 near Miller road, north of Barrington.

Termed a "school for the motor age" by its architects, Indian Lake will replace three typical one-room frame country school buildings. In less than nine months Cuba township residents have authorized consolidation, approved a $100,000 bond issue and secured the seven-acre site by gift.

The school will be built in three stages:

1. A $33,000 emergency unit, containing two class rooms and a lobby, which will double as a temporary community center.
2. A basic unit, under $100,000 in cost, which will be completed within a year.
3. A classroom wing, to be added room by room as the community grows.

Grigley school celebrates 75th anniversary

Many old timers of the Long Grove - Prairie View - Palatine area attended the diamond jubilee of the Grigley school, between Prairie View and Lake Zurich, last Sunday. Mrs. Mary Goswiller, 77, 18 East Wood Street, Palatine, was the oldest woman pupil present. She entered the school in 1876. Ed. Schmidt, 77, Libertyville, was the oldest boy.

John Meyer, former Palatine supervisor, was among those present. It was the only public school ever attended by him. When he entered it he could not talk a word of English. Ed. Brockman, Palatine Recreation, is another of the old timers who learned the three "R's" in that school. Mrs. Courtney was the oldest teacher present.

Wolf of Gubbio

In the early part of the 13th century, so it is told, a ferocious wolf struck terror in the hearts of all inhabitants of Gubbio, in Italy. To satisfy his great hunger he would devour some of the people on his periodic visits to the city. St. Francis of Assisi, however, was able to extract from the wolf a promise that he would not injure the people of Gubbio any longer and they, in turn, would provide sufficient nourishment for him, other than themselves, of course. Luc-Olivier Merson portrayed this legend in a painting entitled "Le Loup d'Agubbio" which is in the museum in Lille, France.

Too late to classify

FOR SALE — MAMMOTH DEW-lap Toulouse geese. 2 years old and older breeders. In trios. Priced right. L. V. Krause, Golf and Potter road, Des Plaines. D. P. 3011-W.

FOR SALE — JACQUES WISCONsin Hybrid seed corn. John F. Garlisch, Higgins road, Phone Arlington Heights 7081-M.

FOR SALE — LAWN MOWER. Phone Bensenville 81-W. (*

Arlington OES honors 33 club

A large attendance enjoyed the Arlington Heights OES meeting honoring the 33-club Thursday evening, May 23. The following filled the various stations:

(Acting officers all members of '33 club unless otherwise mentioned.)

Worthy matron, Inez M. Sharp, president.

Worthy patron, Irving J. Tesch, past worthy patron of Arlington Heights chapter.

Associate Matron, Evelyn Bohm, vice president.

Associate Patron, Willis Staples, past worthy patron of Glenview chapter.

Secretary, Viola Kruse, past worthy matron of Glenview chapter.

Treasurer, Doris Franklin, Adah of Irving Park chapter.

Conductress, Lydia Hausam, past president and secretary.

Associate Conductress, Violet Bohm, past president and treasurer.

Chaplain, Myrtle L. Frey, past president.

Marshal, Shirley Keim, a member of Irving Park chaptr.

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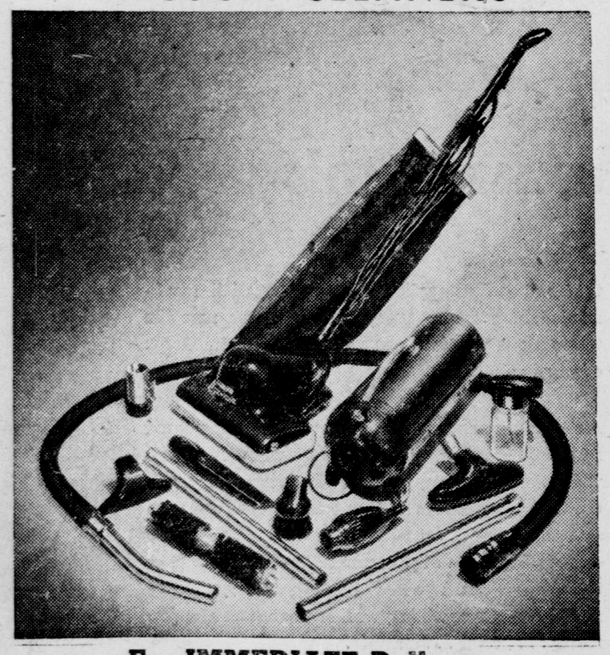

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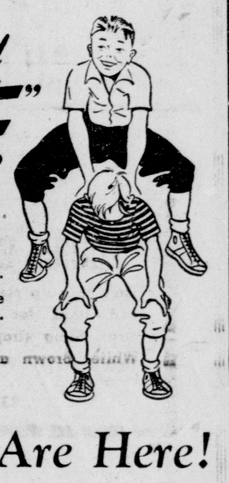

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Her king will be Truman McNulty of Superior, Wis. He is a student in the Marquette Law School and a member of Delta Theta Phi, national legal fraternity.

On the night of the dance, the king and queen will be feted at a cocktail party at the Ambassador Hotel, Milwaukee, by Mr. and Mrs. Immel.

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4762 LINCOLN AVENUE CHICAGO

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The bride's sister, Jeannette, was maid of honor. She wore a pink faille gown covered with net. Miss Arlene Sellers was the bridesmaid and wore yellow faille and net. Both girls carried colonial bouquets with white lace doilies and tied with pink and yellow bows respectively. They wore flower bands in their hair.

Earl Gubbins served as best man and Robert Long was groomsman. Like the groom they wore white coats and dark trousers.

The mother of the bride wore a powder blue dress with pink rose corsage. The groom's mother wore pink with a corsage of tea-roses. The grandmothers of both the bride and groom wore white corsages.

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The bride was escorted to the altar by her father who gave her in marriage. She wore a beautiful gown of white silk gabardine and lace with a long train and a finger tip veil and carried a shower bouquet of white carnations and sweet peas. Her maid of honor was Miss Emma Lou Putman of Northbrook, who was dressed in blue.

Bridesmaids were Miss Genevieve Conrad of Skokie, who wore yellow, and Mrs. Louise Schmidt of Marengo, cousin of the groom, whose gown was pink. All carried bouquets of pink carnations. The best man was Clarence Moeller, brother of the bride, and Edwin Schmidt, the groom's cousin, was usher. The men wore tuxedos.

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Here's cool, lightweight comfort for summer. Snap brims, fold-aways, flat crowns with upswing brims, novelty weaves. A style and shade for every face.
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Enjoy the cool comfort of these lightweight wrinkle resistant Slacks. Roomy and smartly tailored.
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When the weather's sultry and your appetite's dull — sit down to one of our Ice Cream Delights! They're "creations," styled to tantalize your palate with every possible flavor, whipped cream, fruit and nut toppings.
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There's whispering allure for you in our newly arrived collection of romantic summer skirts and blouses. They're gay, bright and right for a fashionable summer.
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CHILDREN'S BLOUSES
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GLAMOUR SLIPS
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Just arrived! A new group of crepe slips in tea rose only. Sizes to 40. They're soft and dainty and very wearable.
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The perfect foil for your new summer costumes . . . our black and white plastic bags. Washable, crack resistant, long wearing.
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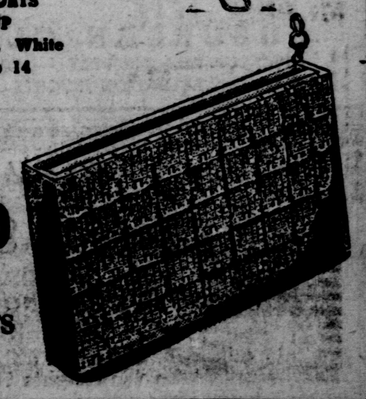
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Graduation . . . an achievement well worth remembering. And what better way to symbolize its meaning than a gift of distinctive jewelry of lasting quality from Wilke's.
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— cool, breezy, light Panamas and Braids. Styled by Champ to bring you the most for your money at

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LADIES GABARDINE SHORTS, $2.98
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Navy, Brown, White
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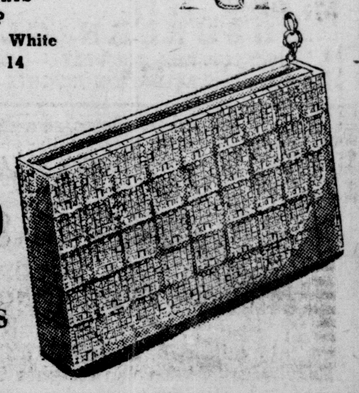
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Join the army

Field artillery offers many openings

The scarlet colors of the Field Artillery wave high above the heavy thunder of its guns. In the tide of many battles in our history, the deadly accuracy of American Gunners has often been a deciding point.

There was a time . . . in more leisurely days . . . when the pounding of horses' hooves was heard in the rumble of war . . . Horses' hooves and the rattle of swaying caissons. But the sweet smell of leather is gone, the old commands are heard no more, and in their place you find the heavy engines of today's mechanized armies. But the clan of heavy armor and the roar of motors have been the only changes. The spirit marches on . . . The cool-headed efficiency of master gunners still bears testimony to American fighting ability when the battle is in the balance.

You will learn many things in the Field Artillery, and you will be able to use them when you finally are discharged and go back to civilian life. For you will have learned about engines and motors of all sizes, steel and powder, the complexities of high-powered tractors and the delicate precision of optical instruments and the proximity fuse. You will study Radar Electronics and the mysteries of the telephone and radio. And you will be trained by experts in some of the finest training schools of the world. Today's regular army man is a technician and is skilled with his hands and brain.

While the days of actual combat are past, the thunderous roar of a 155 may still be part of your day's routine. While you will be taught, perhaps, as the member of a quick-action gun crew to swing into position at a moment's notice under any conditions, despite any obstacles, yours is the new role of the soldier at peace with the world. You will study demolition and communications, it is true, but the aim of the post-war Field Artillery is directed towards maintaining the place and guarding the homeland.

The caissons are still rolling along. You who enlist now in this post-war regular army will keep them rolling. And you will always be proud of having done so.

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PROSPECT HEIGHTS, ILL.

$310 in prizes to local winners in doubles meet

1st—Fred Kehe, A. O. Carlson, walked off with first prize in the men's doubles tournament at the Arlington Heights Bowling Lanes over the past week end. They took home $75 for first prize. Tourney results follow.

Fred Kehe and A. O. Carlson 1273—$75.00.

2nd—Ed LaBant, Jr., Ed Skoda, 1260—$50.00.

3rd—Jos. Schmitt, Wm. Shaughnessy, 1239—$45.00.

4th—Ed Skoda, John Wolf, 1228—$35.00.

5th—Ed LaBant, Jr., Roy Benson, 1214—$25.00.

6th—C. Lorcher, Dennis Benton, 1209—$20.00.

7th—Frank Gieske, Ed LaBant, Jr., 1201—$15.00.

8th—Willard Linde, George Gorrell, 1194—$12.50.

9th—Carl Engel, Chas. Kleinofen, 1193—$10.00.

10th—Harry Pohlman, E. H. Rahn, 1191—$7.50.

Individual high game (out of money)—Ed Schwalbach, 230—$7.50.

Individual high series (out of money)—George Kusch, 562—$7.50.

By the Arlington Heights Health Center affiliated with the Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County.

That headache you get from time to time isn't a disease itself, it's nature's warning that something is wrong somewhere in your body. With the possible exception of a toothache, no other simple pain causes so much misery.

Because headaches are symptoms rather than actual illnesses, powders, pills, and tablets are usually only useless drugging which result in mere temporary relief. This may seem desirable at times, yet the momentary relief such remedies afford may blur the real cause of the trouble.

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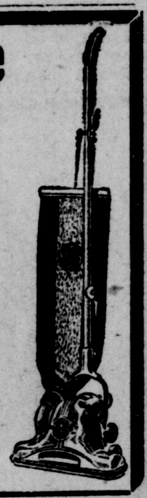

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You will learn many things in the Field Artillery, and you will be able to use them when you finally are discharged and go back to civilian life. For you will have learned about engines and motors of all sizes, steel and powder, the complexities of high-powered tractors and the delicate precision of optical instruments and the proximity fuse. You will study Radar Electronics and the mysteries of the telephone and radio. And you will be trained by experts in some of the finest training schools of the world. Today's regular army man is a technician and is skilled with his hands and brain.

While the days of actual combat are past, the thunderous roar of a 155 may still be part of your day's routine. While you will be taught, perhaps, as the member of a quick-action gun crew to swing into position at a moment's notice under any conditions, despite any obstacles, yours is the new role of the soldier at peace with the world. You will study demolition and communications, it is true, but the aim of the post-war Field Artillery is directed towards maintaining the place and guarding the homeland.

The caissons are still rolling along. You who enlist now in this post-war regular army will keep them rolling. And you will always be proud of having done so.

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1st—Fred Kehe, A. O. Carlson, walked off with first prize in the men's doubles tournament at the Arlington Heights Bowling Lanes over the past week end. They took home $75 for first prize. Tourney results follow.

Fred Kehe and A. O. Carlson 1273—$75.00.

2nd—Ed LaBant, Jr., Ed Skoda, 1260—$50.00.

3rd—Jos. Schmitt, Wm. Shaughnessy, 1239—$45.00.

4th—Ed Skoda, John Wolf, 1228—$35.00.

5th—Ed LaBant, Jr., Roy Benson, 1214—$25.00.

6th—C. Lorcher, Dennis Benton, 1209—$20.00.

7th—Frank Gieske, Ed LaBant, Jr., 1201—$15.00.

8th—Willard Linde, George Gorrell, 1194—$12.50.

9th—Carl Engel, Chas. Kleinofen, 1193—$10.00.

10th—Harry Pohlman, E. H. Rahn, 1191—$7.50.

Individual high game (out of money)—Ed Schwalbach, 230—$7.50.

Individual high series (out of money)—George Kusch, 562—$7.50.

By the Arlington Heights Health Center affiliated with the Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County.

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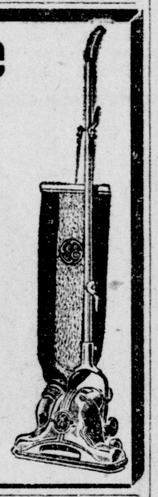

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To err is human—

Paddock Publications are this week publishing the names of all men registered with selective service board 1, Arlington Heights, who have been given their discharge from the armed forces. Selective service regulations, until now, prohibited publication of official lists of discharged men. The lists of names, not addresses, have now been released to the press only.

In this week's editions With Uncle Sam has striven to separate the lists by town, an arduous task with over 1700 men involved. There are bound to be some errors, but the nature of the publication is to pay tribute to those who fought, and not to applaud the town from whence they came. Home town divisions are for convenience only.

"Degree of discharge" is another factor entering into these columns. Some men released from service are completely separated, others are on inactive status, in the reserves, etc. With Uncle Sam has never attempted to keep these divisions separated, and have not attempted to here. The main thing, according to WUS, is being home, and not the status in which local men may or may not enter the next one.

1,726 gain discharges

While the address of 545 names are not shown in the following list of names, due to the publishers inability to learn the individual's home town, an idea as to the number of men furnished Uncle Sam by the respective towns can be presumed on the following figures which state the number of persons in each town as shown by records in With Uncle Sam department of Paddock Publications.

Probably 300 of the 545 names under LOK (Lord only knows) are residents of Barrington, which town Paddock Publications has not attempted to cover.

Town	No.
Arl. Hts.	500
Palatine	260
Mt. Prospect	161
Wheeling	128
Prospect Heights	55
Barrington	23
Itasca	23
Bensenville	16
Roselle	12
Buffalo Grove	2
Cloverdale	1
L O K	545
	1,726

Palatine

Douglas F. Adams
Edwin F. Ahlers
Olaf T. Andersen
Roy Andersen
Harold H. Anderson
Herbert R. Anderson, Jr.
Reinhold Arps
Clarence Antone Baril
Clifford A. Baril
Nels F. Baril
Ralph J. Bartels
Norman Emil Beckman
Stanley W. Beckman
John O. Bederske
William E. Bedurske
Kenneth C. Behnke
Vernon L. Bergman
Robert K. Berndt
Lee A. Betts
Kenneth George Birks
Daniel Raymond Bittner
Howard W. Bjorkman
Lee C. Blankenship
Harold Blume
Chester L. Bobek
John S. Booth
John A. Bretsnyder
William R. Bretsnyder
Edward Bruns
Noel Bruns
Robert Bruns
Robert E. Bruns
Alwin Brockmann
Arthur W. Bruhns
Edwin W. Bruns
Felix Brzostowski
Henry L. Brzostowski
Lambert Brzostowski
Charles R. Butkus
Donald A. Campbell
Harold P. Chamberlain
Henry Walter Chidley
Anton B. Cipri, Jr.
John P. Cipri
Edward J. Ciskowski
Walter T. Clarke
Robert N. Coakley
Clinton Coakley
Kenneth R. Cole
Wesley R. Comfort
Thomas F. Corbett
Wallace E. Cramer
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Richard W. Gieseke
Donald F. Harms

CLOVERDALE

George M. Bender

Prospect Heights

Anthony Abel
Roy Almdale
Raymond N. Anderson
Edward Anderson
Robert A. Ankele
James Bartlet
Donald Beaumont
Roy Albert Bedell
Carl G. Berlin
Edward J. Blaskiewicz
Rudolph F. Blaskiewicz
Walter C. Borman
Paul J. Bratt
Dorothy Danielson
LeRoy L. Dean
Michael N. Derrig
Edward C. Dresselhuys
James F. Dudley
Russell A. Foxworthy
Richard Grant
Robert Grant
Harry Gardner
Howard Harrington
Arthur J. Hedberg
John Holding
Eric L. Johnson
Walter H. Jollie
Robert A. Kersting
Robert S. Kertcher
Kurt Kraft
Kurt G. Krebs
Richard Lambert
Lawrence C. Lederer
John Kenneth Little
William Lucke
Charles T. Martin
Lawrence A. Moss
Frank C. Mueller
Stephen J. Mueller
Theodore Charles Meeker
William H. Payne, Jr.
Hubert Rodgers
Suzanne Schenk
Robert R. Schreiber
Marvin J. Stegeman
William Stegeman
John D. Sutton
August Teborek
Edwin B. Tidd

ROSELLE

Milo L. Benhart
Eugene Engel
Nick J. Engel
Herbert L. Gerschefske
Lester F. Guenther
Edward W. Kay
Robert O. Link
Robert Paul Schweikher
Earl Setzke
Andrew Sokolowski
Marvin W. Sunderlage
Louis E. Tegtmeier
Arthur E. Tidd
James Vondrak
James Vondrak
Leslie L. Whitaker
Charles K. Williams
Harry Zeck

ITASCA

Melbourne Atchison
Wallace A. Darling, Jr.
Alexander Fritz
Leonard H. Gathman
LaVerne H. Gieseke
Paul H. Heinberg
Earl E. Humbracht
William E. Janness
Earl Kleeman
Joseph Lehman
Elmer Mikkelsen
Russell James O'Brien
Forrest C. Pennell
George M. Rieckroff, Jr
Raymond C. Schnadt
Ralph W. Schnell
Richard J. Stromberg
Edward Viasak
George Viasak, Jr.
Ralph H. Watermann
Louis A. Wendley
Lewis E. Wolthausen
Chester P. Zapatka

LOK

Lincoln W. Ackmann
Wilbur R. Ackmann
Clarence E. Adams
Click Alano
Louis G. Albach
George Silas Allison
William J. Altschaeffel
Claire D. Anderson
Leroy A. Anderson
William T. Anderson
Carl C. Annen
Kenneth L. Anselment
Robert G. Applehoff
Theodore E. Applehoff
Powers M. Armstrong
David A. Arseneau
Frank E. Avery, Jr.
Henry H. Back
Rothwell C. Back
Glenn S. Baird
Arlie W. Baker
Jack C. Baker
George A. Barnhart
Robert E. Barrett
Herman Barrier
Alvin O. L. Barthold
James W. Bateman
Oscar C. Bates
Jacob Bauer, Jr.
Elmer A. Bauman
Donald R. Baxmann
Fred J. Baxmann
Eldon Beecher
Raymond P. Behrens
Wallace F. Behrens
Herbert E. Bell, Jr.
Walter A. Bendler
Jay W. Bennett
Sanford L. Bennett
Frank Berger
Ralph J. Berthiaume
Edgar Herman Biechels
Walter P. Biederer
Ralph W. Biermann
Walter L. Bierman
Benedict V. Bieschke
Charles J. Billinger
Elden W. H. Bills
Francis W. Black
Loy W. Blue
Earl W. Boegerhausen
Victor A. Boncosky
Glen W. Bonebrake
Wilford C. Bottcher
Arthur J. Boyd
Benjamin C. Bresnahan
Anthony Burkhartsmeier
David J. Buttner
Donald M. Byington
Herbert M. Cadwell
Warren R. Calbow
Vernon S. Callison
Gordon Cameron
Jack F. Campbell
Caleb H. Canby, III
Frank M. Carbone
Ellis Carlson
Willard Ray Carlisle
Albert E. Chabrian
Charles D. Cheadle
John R. Cheney
Richard J. Chirello
Clyde Laverne Church
Daniel C. Cirullo
Kenneth C. Clinge
William Clinge, Jr.
Harvey P. Cochran, Jr.
Arthur N. Coe
Rudolph S. Colliander
Thomas M. Conley
Thomas F. Connelly
James A. Conrad
Perry T. Conrad
Eugene F. Considine, Jr.
Charles H Cordes
Edward J. Courrier
Andrew T. Cresham
Charles Crider
Joseph A. Cuccinotto
Charles H. Currier, Jr.
Donald F. Cutler, Jr.
Wallace Czerwinski
Paul Czuj
Edward J. Daffener
Jesse C. Dalton
Frank L. Danner
August W. Dere, Jr.
Raymond D. Davis
Ray DeBolt
John S. De Grave
Samuel E. Dell Berto
Clemens Detterbeck
Harry E. Dewald
Harry F. DiCicco
Leo J. Didier
Harold A. Diederich
Rolland G. Dietrich
Esteban M. Dioutado
George M. Dittrich
Norman R. Dobbs
Fred H. Dohlin
Willis J. Dorwaldt
Charles P. Drauden
Bennett E. Drover
William S. Dunman
William E. Dunne
William L. Durante
Richard J. Dwyer
Ernest M. Dyer
John J. Eagan
Leonard James Eaton
Leslie E Ebert
Donald V. Egger
Vernon G. Egger
Earl G. Ekstrom
Lorray Raymond Elsner
David G. Enerson
George C. Engbrecht
Roy G. Etters
Durrell F. Everding
Robert A. Evert
Gerald A. Faber
Jerome L. Faber
Frank M. Farwell
Robert W. Farwell
Richard A. Faulkner
Marcellus D. Feit
Matthew L. Fell
Stanley J. Ferfecki
Edwin Bartlette Fisher
Frank J. Fischer
William L. Fischer
Edmund L. Fitzpatrick
Alfio C. Flamini
Howard O' Fortner
Ferdinand Frana
William O. Fray
Gerald W. Frederisy
George M. Furst
Irwin R. Geddis
William A. Gardner
Marvin W. Garreits
Frank W. Garrity
John B. Gary
Dovel E. Gay
Willard J. Gebien
Alfred H. Geistfeld
Herbert H. Gehrke
Christ L. Gerdau
Herman L. Gerdau
William W. Gibbons
Hyde Gillette
Robert Daniel Gilly
Albert Edsel Gibas
Donald C. Golladay
Julius K. Goring
William H. Grasmick
Eugene A. Grebe
Albert F. Greenewald
Henry Grillaert
George L. Grimms
Howard J. Gronemeier
George B. Gubbins
Donald Roy Haason
Clarence C. Hacker
George J. Hager
Robert M. Haines
Montgomery Hall
Mousse H. Hanania
Louis Hansen, Jr.
Lilbert C. Hargan
Jon S. Hargrave
Albert N. Hartwig
Henry J. Hasch, Jr.
Charles Hauhe, Jr.
Elmer William Hecht
Jean Mills Hefner
George H. Heine
Henry F. Hein
John M. Hein
Herbert L. Heineman
William Heinze
Albert Heitman
Charles T. Henderson
Herbert H. Henricks
Logan Brand Hendricks
Marshall C. Henry
Thomas Arthur Henry
Myron R. Heppner
Victor H. Herbert, Jr.
LaRoy D. Herchenbach
Leonard F. Herchenbach
Robert W. Herren
Joseph A. Hertel
Wilbert A. Hertel
Hans J. Heuer
Rudolph H. Hinrichs
Frederick M. Hodgdon, Jr.
Edward W. Hoffman
Francis M. Hogan
Everard H. Hohmann
Lewis M. Holke
Norman E. Hopkins
Raymond W. Hoth, Jr.
Milo Hotovy
Milton A. Houk
Lyman H. Howe
Thomas R. Hudson
Robert W. Humbracht
Ralph L. Hummel
Virgil I. Humphreys
Frederick W. Huntman
Harold A. Hutchinson
Arthur Isaacson
James B. Jackson
Herbert E. Jacobsen, Jr.
Ernest L. Jahnke
Raymond H. Jahnke
Warren C. Jahnke
Robert Witmer Jamison
Albert J. Jannotta
Harold C. Jeppsen
James L. Jervey
William U. Jervey
Ralph E. Jewell
Henry S. Johnson
Jerome L. Johnson
Walter V. Johnson
Yvon O. Johnson
Alfred R. Jorgenson
Harry H. Jozefowicz
Paul C. Kastning
Kenneth P. Kearns
Jack W. Kerr
Fred O. Kersten
Walter I. Kersten
Thomas P. Kiefer
James Kieser
Tom Kilcullen
Raymond K. Kelem
Victory J. Klopfenstein
Wilbert H. Klug
John J. Koblinski
Bruce W. Koch
Eugene Elliott Koch
Kenneth A. Koehneke
Steven E. Kopecky
Hans C. Kosel
Paul R.

To err is human—

Paddock Publications are this week publishing the names of all men registered with selective service board 1, Arlington Heights, who have been given their discharge from the armed forces. Selective service regulations, until now, prohibited publication of official lists of discharged men. The lists of names, not addresses, have now been released to the press only.

In this week's editions With Uncle Sam has striven to separate the lists by town, an arduous task with over 1700 men involved. There are bound to be some errors, but the nature of the publication is to pay tribute to those who fought, and not to applaud the town from whence they came. Home town divisions are for convenience only.

"Degree of discharge" is another factor entering into these columns. Some men released from service are completely separated, others are on inactive status, in the reserves, etc. With Uncle Sam has never attempted to keep these divisions separated, and have not attempted to here. The main thing, according to WUS, is being home, and not the status in which local men may or may not enter the next one.

1,726 gain discharges

While the address of 545 names are not shown in the following list of names, due to the publishers inability to learn the individual's home town, an idea as to the number of men furnished Uncle Sam by the respective towns can be presumed on the following figures which state the number of persons in each town as shown by records in With Uncle Sam department of Paddock Publications.

Probably 300 of the 545 names under LOK (Lord only knows) are residents of Barrington, which town Paddock Publications has not attempted to cover.

Town	No.
Arl. Hts.	500
Palatine	260
Mt. Prospect	161
Wheeling	128
Prospect Heights	55
Barrington	23
Itasca	23
Bensenville	16
Roselle	12
Buffalo Grove	2
Cloverdale	1
L O K	545
	1,726

Palatine

Douglas F. Adams
Edwin F. Ahlers
Olaf T. Andersen
Roy Andersen
Harold H. Anderson
Herbert R. Anderson, Jr.
Reinhold Arps
Clarence Antone Baril
Clifford A. Baril
Nels F. Baril
Ralph J. Bartels
Norman Emil Beckman
Stanley W. Beckman
John O. Bederske
William E. Bedurske
Kenneth C. Behnke
Vernon L. Bergman
Robert K. Berndt
Lee A. Betts
Kenneth George Birks
Daniel Raymond Bittner
Howard W. Bjorkman
Lee C. Blankenship
Harold Blume
Chester L. Bobek
John S. Booth
John A. Bretsnyder
William R. Bretsnyder
Edward Bruns
Noel Bruns
Robert Bruns
Robert E. Bruns
Alwin Brockmann
Arthur W. Bruhns
Edwin W. Bruns
Felix Brzostowski
Henry L. Brzostowski
Lambert Brzostowski
Charles R. Butkus
Donald A. Campbell
Harold P. Chamberlain
Henry Walter Chidley
Anton B. Cipri, Jr.
John P. Cipri
Edward J. Ciskowski
Walter T. Clarke
Robert N. Coakley
Clinton Coakley
Kenneth R. Cole
Wesley R. Comfort
Thomas F. Corbett
Wallace E. Cramer
Melburn L. Davidson
Wilbur F. De Are
Frank J. DeBerge, Jr.
Roy P. DeBerge
John N. DePue
Leslie Herman Deverman
Donald C. Dinse
Raymond Doerrier
August E. Dombrosky
John L. Domek, Jr.
Wayne E. Drewes
Du Bois
John R. Duncan
John Charles Dziadula
Julius S. Dziadula
Karl Peter Dziadula
Charles M. Eckel
Daniel Erdivig
Earl W. Elms
Arthur W. English
Harold E. English, Jr.
Thomas E. English
James Willard Erdevig
Frederick Etteldorf
Earl H. Etters
Harry N. Etters
Hershel Fields
George Fiene
Oliver C. Fisher
Emil A. Flentge
George O. Folz
Howard R. Folz
Harry A. Ford
Howard J. Freeman
Herbert Henry Freise
Norman E. Freise
Otto Frohne, Jr.
Robert G. Frost
Norman C. Gaare
Elwood F. Garlick
Roy J. Garlisch
Henry C. Geberbauer
Albert John Giljum
Clarence M. Gillig
Joseph G. Gillig
William H. Gleason
William E. Golden
John T. Greener
Irvin H. Guenther
Fred L. Gusewelle
Clifford E. Haemker
Lowell G. Haemker
Edwin F. Hahnfeld
Irwin F. Hahnfeldt
Raymond C. Hahnfeldt
Otto A. Hajek
Rudy A. Hajek
Herbert K. Hapke
Marvin C. Harris
Norman K. Harris
Leonard J. Hartman
Merle E. Hartmann
Arthur H. Harz
James H. Harz
Robert P. Hauser
Layman Lamphier Hay
Gilbert J. Hayes
Thomas J. Healy
Elmer J. Heide
Harris Helgeson
Howard B. Helgesen
Myron D. Helgeson
Frank O. Henke
Henry Henning
Henry C. Henning
Carl H. Herrman
George N. Hertz
Richard W. Hildebrandt
James T. Hill
George L. Hinrichs
Walter H. Hinrichs
Kermit J. Hinz
Kenneth P. Holste
Andrew W. Holtzee
George W. Howes, Jr.
Stanley R. Hughes
Carl A. Huter
Frank A. Irons
Edwin H. Jahn
Edward Jaster
Robert Eugene Jensen
Robert F. Johnson
Avon K. Jones
Edward Jones
Harvey J. Kappa
Maurice P. Kelley
Norris LeRoy Kells
Francis Eugene Kelly
Donald R. Kiehl
James V. Kissner
Kurt Kleindienst
Charles Albert Klopp
Robert E. Koch
Frank M. Kraeplin
Edward R. Kraft
Robert Arthur Kraft
Howard L. Krambler
Paul J. Kreft
Robert Alexander Kruse
Alfred G. Kuhl
Clarence H. Kuhl
Ralph W. Kuhlman
Roy J. Kunce
Arthur G. LaMountain
Fred LaMountain
Walter E. LaMountain
Walter F. Larsen
James H. Langhoff
Wilfred W. Langhoff
Elmer J. Lauffenburger
Arnold E. Lichtardt
Raymond W. Linnemann
Delbert P. Locke
Willard J. Lull
Charles W. Lytle
Robert Machnik
Leighton Mangels
John S. Martin
Harold M. Mayer
Curtis J. McGowan
Gilbert B. McIntosh
Harold J. Meyer
Albert Miller
Arthur L. Miller
Lewis S. Miller
Casmer J. Misowic
Donald L. Moberg
Alfred H. Moldenhauer
Clarence C. Moldenhauer
Francis K. Muehlfelt
Owen W. Nangle
Edward L. Nawrot
James C. Neagles, Jr.
Orvid Neagle, Jr.
John H. Nelson, Jr.
Valentine L. Nelson
Emil K. Noftz
Floyd J. Noftz
Herbert Noftz
Irving A. Nordmeier
Robert J. Oliver
Arthur R. Olson
Jay K. Parker
Donald G. Peeters
August J. Penkava, Jr.
Marvin James Perry
Warren A. Perry
Henry Petersen, Jr.
Marvin L. Peterson
Martin A. Philbin
Thomas J. Philbin
Edwin C. Planz
Leo R. Plumhoff
John A. Reese
Herbert A. Reinshagen
Clyde Richard Rennack
Louis Theofield Reuse
August G. Reuter, Jr.
Emil F. Reuter
William C. Reuter
Harvey G. Rohlwing
John E. Rohlwing
Raymond C. Roper
LeRoy H. Ross
Norman C. Schering
Herbert I. Shermer
Earl W. Schinkowsky
William H. Schinkowsky
Frank B. Schmidt
Howard J. Schramm
Clarence J. Schroeder
Walter George Schroeder
Richard F. Schueneman
Melvin F. Schuring
William J. Schwankoff
John W. Senne
Andrew F. Simpson
Howard S. Smith
Harlow H. Smith
George Stange
Robert P. Stem
Leo B. Sumers
Clarence H. Tarnow
Roger W. Tarnow
Lyle I. Taylor
Fred H. Toppel, Jr.
Robert O. Toppel
Andrew J. Trent
Silas H. Trepus
Alex Tudyman
John Tudyman
Bernard J. Uliasz
Melvin E. Vogt
Orville E. Wagoner
Arthur Louis Wahl
Wendell Ogden Walsten
John C. Warder
Charles W. Welty
Clifford J. Wente
Ward C. Wente
Elmer R. Weseman
Norman H. Weseman
Ronald A. Wessel
Ralph W. Wiehrdt
Edwin F. Wiehrdt
Edwin Louis Withaeger
Wilbert L. Withaeger
Howard H. Wittenburg
Edward Wolfarth
Charles W. Wood
David H. Wyatt
Clarence Zuelsdorf
Alfred Zelsdorf
Raymond M. Zyc

Mount Prospect

Clarence M. Allison
Melvin O. Bach
Donald L. Besander
Frederick W. Biermann
Robert F. Bittner
Horace Davis Blocksom
Erwin A. Boesche
Milton C. Bohm
Martin E. Buesing
William J. Buesing, Jr.
Laird H. Busk
Chester E. Busse
Edward J. Busse
Herbert H. Busse
Ralph A. Busse
Richard L. Busse
Robert L. Busse
Wallace E. Busse
William J. Busse
Phillip S. Butman
Paul F. Cosman
John A. Cunningham
Elry F. Dawson, Jr.
Clarence J. Deering
William C. Deering, Jr.
James D. Densmore
Jack Robert DeWood
Eugene Herman Doyle
John R. Dresser
Alfred Drewes
Robert E. Eckel
Raymond R. Eicholz
Lavern J. Ellinghusen
Robert E. Endler
Wesley Beoche Feldten
Donald E. Field
John J. Fluger
Walter Foslund
Albert H. Froemling
Herbert C. Froemling
Herman E. Fues
James J. Gau
Jack M. Gehringer
Clarence J. Gerken
Arthur H. Gerschefske
Russel J. Golden
Arthur E. Gosch
Walter E. Gosch
Harlan Millard Gregg
John Grek
Edwin Greinke
Arthur A. Grimm
Roy Ernst Haas
Wilbert H. Haberkamp
Leonard H. Harmening
Walter H. Harmening
Harvey A. Hartmann
Howard M. Hasz
Melvin L. Hatch
William Leman Hatch
Elmer A. Hedke
James Herbert Henry
Paul Hildebrandt
Herbert R. Jackisch
John Jakubiec
Walter E. Jaster
Albert Martin Katz
Harrison Kennicott, Jr.
Carl M. Kester
David H. Kester
Edgar H. Kirchhoff
Erwin W. Kirchoff
Herbert W. Kirchhoff
Lawrence H. Kissner
Henry C. Knosp
Walter F. Kramer
Robert Krause
Lawrence Bacon Lee
George A. Leseberg
Rudolph J. Lhotsky
August Linneweh
Walter F. Linneweh
Robert Roy Lockwood
William G. Lucas
Robert H. Luckner
Knute G. Lundstrom
Joseph M. Marsiglia
Leif E. Maseng
Howard P. Mason
Sidney McManaway
Harvey L. Meier
George F. Mess
Kenneth L. Messenger
Robert H. Mitchell
Wilbur T. Mittlestedt
Gerald D. Moore
Andrea Moretti
Harold J. Mueller
Harvey J. Mueller
Bernard F. Nerge
Clarence H. Niebuhr
Walter F. Niebuhr, Jr.
Richard C. Niemeyer
Everett F. Oehlerking
Kenneth H. Oehlerking
Kenneth A. Oldenburg
Owen F. Oliveson
Wallace P. Papajeski
Nicholas Perrino
Victor P. Perrino
Edwin C. Piepenbrink
Wilbert G. Piepenbrink
Willard H. Pohlman
Elroy J. Pohlmann
Robert L. Roderick
Walter J. Rosenberg
Howard E. Ross
Maurice E. Ross
William B. Salzman
Harvey P. Schaefer
Walter Schultz
William A. Schultze
Howard E. Schwolow
Elmer H. Seegers
Alex Carl Seibel
Rudolph August Seidel
Alfred W. Soenksen, Jr.
Irvin F. Soenksen
Paul A. Soenksen
Roy W. Soenksen
Leroy V. Spike
Joseph A. Staudenbaur
Edwin Ira Stevens
Alfred C. Stier, Jr.
George A. Stuart
Willis C. Tatge
Arthur E. Tidd
Edwin B. Tidd, Jr.
Leo C. Vernon, Jr.
William H. Vogt
Chester C. Voss
Charles E. Vursell
Edwin F. Weigt
Alfred P. Wendt
Orville W. Wensley
LeRoy A. Wille
Marvin C. Wille
Roy W. Wille
Willis F. Wille
Edward Freer Willson
Herbert Ernest Winn
Hilton J. Wiswell
Egbert W. Wittenberg
John G. Wolck
Alfred Wolfarth
Robert Wolfarth
William G. Wordel
Richard E. Wynn
Clifford M. Zugg
Wilbert H. Zinkel

BARRINGTON

Edward W. Ankele
Reuben E. Baade
Emery W. Berghorn
Carl Emery Billings, Jr.
Daniel R. Capulli
Leonard R. Capulli
Chester Czerwinski
Alexis De Tarnowsky
William D. Dotterer, Jr.
Earl P. Grabenkort
Willard R. Grabenkort
Benjamin P. Graber, Jr.
James S. Gleason
Kenneth L. Grebe
Kenneth C. Grom
Chester P. Homuth
Charles D. Jurs
Chester L. Kampert
Harold E. Lipofsky
Roland Everett Meiners
Willard J. Meiners
James K. Rieke
Henry Rieke
Donald H. Schumaker
Kenneth V. Schwemm
James R. Sodt
Howard R. Trimble
Orville J. Wente

BUFFALO GROVE

Richard W. Gieseke
Donald F. Harms

CLOVERDALE

George M. Bender

Arlington Heights

Jack W. Aldrich
John George Allen
Sydney E. Allen, Jr.
Edwin Alten
Dale Anderson
Gilbert E. Anderson
Alexander Angeloff
Louis Angeloff
Paul Angeloff
John Carl Annen
August N. Anstedt
Kenneth E. Arnold
John B. Ashton
Raymond E. Atkinson, Jr.
Erwin W. Backer
Harry Adolph Bade
Franklin W. Bahe
Donald R. Baker
James A. Balek
Ladislav Balek
August John Barnett
William H. Barnett
Harold W. Bartelt
Harvey M. Bartholomew
James T. Bartlett
Forrest I. Bass
Harold V. Bauer
Joseph H. Bauer
Robert H. Bauman
Russell L. Bass
Victor Lewis Bass
Owen S. Baxter
Wilbert E. Becker
Roy E. Beese
Carl M. Behrens, Jr.
Erling G. Behrens
Erwin H. Behrens
Herbert H. Behrens
William R. Bender
Herman E. Becker
Fred W. Bloese
Gustave H. Bloese
Harvey F. Blohm
Frank E. Bloomenshine
Anthony M. Bodor
Frank Bodor
Peter P. Bodor
Orville G. Bolte
Roland H. Bolte
Wallace E. Bolte
George F. Bozee
James C. Bradley
Robert Y. Bradley
Oren H. Breda
Raymond J. Brehm
Orland H. Brockmann
Frank J. Brodnan
Louis S. Brodnan
Edward G. Bublitz
Jack E. Burke
Robert Burns
Allen Fred Busse
Edmund H. Busse
John W. Busse
Louis F. Busse, Jr.
Norman F. Busse
Robert S. Briggs
Joseph A. Chabrecek, Jr.
Mike J. Chabracek
John Edward Chidly
Bruce F. Clark
Erwin H. Clausing
Vernon H. Clausing
Donald L. Coakley
Charles E. Cokenower, Jr.
Verton R. Collignon
Edward S. Cooper
Marvin Alfred Cosman
Warren James Cousins
George A. Cramer
Edward W. Crofoot
Forrest F. Davis
Russell A. Davis
Charles K. Dearie
Theodore F. Decker
Christian W. Dettmann
Lawrence Donald Dibble
Arthur Ronald Dieball
Harold R. Dieball
Raymond S. Dieball
Richard C. Dieball
Robert F. Dieball
Harold P. Dobbins
Robert S. Dobbs
Clifford P. Doerrier
Robert Dolatowski
Joseph T. Dolinajec
Lawrence G. Dolinajec
Thomas L. Dolinajec
Clarence A. Dorband
Robert J. Douglass
Edward R. Doyle
Emmett J. Doyle
George Edward Doyle
August E. Dueball
Albert F. Duenn
Robert H. Duenn
George W. Eagan
William F. Ehret
Stuart L. Elting
John G. Engel
Lawrence P. Engelking
Philip W. Engelking
John James Ernst
Anthony J. Felker
Mervin W. Fink
William E. Foley
Vance L. Folkman
Daune A. Folkman
Harold P. Framberg
Roger F. Fricke
Adam Fritz
Kenneth W. Fuhr
Nicholas Funk
Melvin J. Gaare
Donald D. Gardner
Melvin H. Garms
Walter J. Geudtner, Jr.
Arthur P. Gieseke, Jr.
Harold E. Gieseke
John A. Gieseke
Louis F. Gieseke, Jr.
Edward Glueck, Jr.
Richard P. Goedke
Robert H. Goedke
Martin E. Goerger
Roger W. Grandt
Wilbert H. Grandt
Carl O. G. Granzin
Glen E. Granzin
Richard E. Greinke
Robert L. Greinke
Sylvester Greschner
William H. Grismer
Raymond Edgar Groat
George P. Grossi
Louis S. Grupe, Jr.
Arthur C. Guenther, Jr.
Henry W. Gundelach
Lee H. Gustafson
Robert M. Gustaveson
Walter E. Gustavson
Robert Christian Haase
Wilbert D. Haemker
Henry A. Hajek
Charles F. Hamburg
John K. Hannon
J. Donald Hanauer
Henry E. Hanson
Robert J. Hardcastle
Glenn Hargrave
Raymond J. Harms
Elroy J. Harris
Allan J. Harth
John E. Harth
Robert W. Harth
Melvin E. Harting
Robert A. Harting
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Kenne

Table saw takes three fingers of Barrington man

Fred Rogman, 48, 255 East Main st., Barrington, suffered the loss of three fingers on his left hand in an accident Wednesday morning at the Barrington Wood Products, Inc., where he was employed.

Rogman was taken to the Sherman hospital for treatment immediately following services of a local physician. A spokesman for the company said that he believed Rogman had cut himself on a table saw. He had only been working for about 30 minutes when the accident happened.

Lettuce Prescription

Galen, ancient Greek physician, prescribed lettuce as a remedy for sleeplessness.

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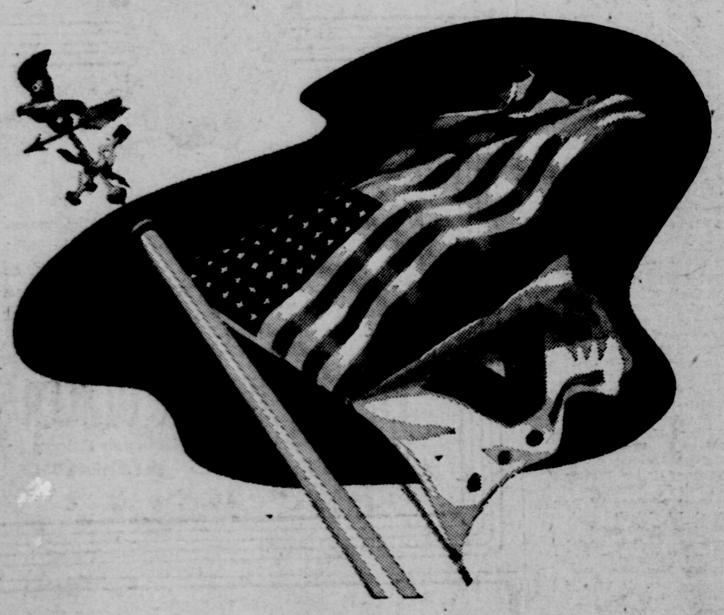

Memorial Day Salute

TO ALL VETERANS
LIVING AND DEAD

from the

ARLINGTON RESTAURANT

Adopt ordinance to pasteurize all milk in county

Cook County is the first county in the state of Illinois to pass an ordinance regulating the handling, labeling, sale and distribution of milk and milk products, according to a statement issued today by Clayton F. Smith, president of the Board of Health of Cook County.

The ordinance provides that only pasteurized milk and milk products are to be sold within the area under the jurisdiction of the health department, Mr. Smith stated, and it is the responsibility of the Cook County Department of Public Health to enforce the ordinance.

As milk is one of our most nearly perfect foods and used by children and adults alike, President Smith continued, the necessity for serving it in a safe form is vital. Pasteurization is the means of insuring its safety. All too frequently in the past milk has been the link in the transmission of diseases, such as typhoid fever, dysentery, scarlet fever, undulant fever, tuberculosis and infantile paralysis.

It will be illegal, according to provisions of the ordinance, to transfer pasteurized milk or milk products from one container to another except in a pasteurization plant.

Hotels, hospitals, institutions, soda fountains, restaurants, grocery stores, milk stations or similar establishments are not permitted to sell or serve any pasteurized milk or milk products except in the individual container in which it was placed at the pasteurization plant or from a bulk dispenser equipped with an approved dispensing device.

Wage earners urged to check social security

The benefits you and your family will get when you retire and the benefits your family will get if you die depend on your social security account. So it is of No. 1 importance that your account be absolutely right.

The Social Security Board does its end of the job with nearly 100 per cent accuracy. You can rely on that. But there are more than 70,000,000 accounts, and sometimes errors do occur. They occur because every once in a while an employer does not have a social security number or a name just as it appears on the worker's card. Therefore it is advisable to check on your account.

It is especially advisable to do so if you have worked for short periods for a number of different employers, or for a firm that was in business only a short time, or for an employer who did not copy down your social security account number, or did not deduct the 1 per cent social security tax from your pay.

If you think an error has been made, contact your Social Security Board field office, 1045 Lawrence Avenue, for an addressed post card on which you can request a statement of your account. If an error has been made, that office will help you get it corrected.

DAUGHTER BORN

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitacek of Barrington in St. Theresa hospital at Waukegan, last week.

New consolidated school in Cuba twp.

Residents of Cuba township, north of Barrington in Lake County, Illinois, have rushed a school district consolidation, a $100,000 bond issue, and plans for this Indian Lake rural school to the "bids out" stage in nine months since V-J day. The auditorium-gymnasium unit at the left doubles as a community center. The long all-weather "play porch" will serve as a rainy weather loading platform for school buses and cars. Perkins & Will, Chicago, served as architects of the above proposed building and education programming consultants.

Around the County

See 400 home unit added to Lombard

Every town in the U. S. seems to be a subdividers paradise and Lombard is no exception. Latest plan for that community is a 400 home rural setup. The entire area will cover 80 acres, with half of them developed now.

Arsonist tries in Park Ridge but fails twice

Arson was attempted in Park Ridge twice Sunday, according to police reports.

Strips of a man's handkerchief and a wick were inserted and lit in the gas tank of a car owned by Mrs. J. S. Coghill, 421 S. Prospect ave., it was reported. The wick burned up to the opening in the fender before it extinguished itself.

The second case was in the garage of R. A. Stough, 300 Courtland ave. Two burned rags were found—one had started to burn on the garage floor and the flame had to be extinguished. The other rag was placed atop a box inside the garage. Fire had been started in two bags, neither of which burned.

SKOKIE

The will of Mrs. May Beaven, who died in Skokie March 22, leaving an estimated $30,180 estate, has been admitted to probate in probate court according to a report to Probate Clerk Frank Lyman. She left several quests to relatives m New York city and vicinity. She left $1,500 to Elma Beaver, Elmira, N. Y., sister to her late husband; $1,000 to her brother, John McManus and Agnes and Emma McManus, all of New York city; $500 and diamond ring to niece, Maybelle Butler, Long Island, N. Y.; $500 each to Warren McManus, nephew and Clara Gleckner, friend, both of New York city. The residue of her estate she left to her son, Robert W Beaven of Skokie, who was also named executor of her will.

SUE BARRINGTON

James F. Boylan and Howard R. Brintlinger have sued the village of Barrington in Superior court to collect a large sum alleged due on principal and interest on $51,000 of special assessment bonds they claim to own. They say the village has refused to pay the balance due on the bonds amounting to about 25% of their face value plus interest. They ask judgment for an amount found due them if the village persists in refusing to pay the amount.

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Table saw takes three fingers of Barrington man

Fred Rogman, 48, 255 East Main st., Barrington, suffered the loss of three fingers on his left hand in an accident Wednesday morning at the Barrington Wood Products, Inc., where he was employed.

Rogman was taken to the Sherman hospital for treatment immediately following services of a local physician. A spokesman for the company said that he believed Rogman had cut himself on a table saw. He had only been working for about 30 minutes when the accident happened.

Lettuce Prescription

Galen, ancient Greek physician, prescribed lettuce as a remedy for sleeplessness.

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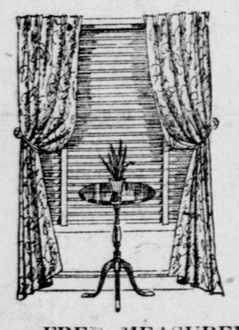

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Adopt ordinance to pasteurize all milk in county

Cook County is the first county in the state of Illinois to pass an ordinance regulating the handling, labeling, sale and distribution of milk and milk products, according to a statement issued today by Clayton F. Smith, president of the Board of Health of Cook County.

The ordinance provides that only pasteurized milk and milk products are to be sold within the area under the jurisdiction of the health department, Mr. Smith stated, and it is the responsibility of the Cook County Department of Public Health to enforce the ordinance.

As milk is one of our most nearly perfect foods and used by children and adults alike, President Smith continued, the necessity for serving it in a safe form is vital. Pasteurization is the means of insuring its safety. All too frequently in the past milk has been the link in the transmission of diseases, such as typhoid fever, dysentery, scarlet fever, undulant fever, tuberculosis and infantile paralysis.

It will be illegal, according to provisions of the ordinance, to transfer pasteurized milk or milk products from one container to another except in a pasteurization plant.

Hotels, hospitals, institutions, soda fountains, restaurants, grocery stores, milk stations or similar establishments are not permitted to sell or serve any pasteurized milk or milk products except in the individual container in which it was placed at the pasteurization plant or from a bulk dispenser equipped with an approved dispensing device.

Wage earners urged to check social security

The benefits you and your family will get when you retire and the benefits your family will get if you die depend on your social security account. So it is of No. 1 importance that your account be absolutely right.

The Social Security Board does its end of the job with nearly 100 per cent accuracy. You can rely on that. But there are more than 70,000,000 accounts, and sometimes errors do occur. They occur because every once in a while an employer does not have a social security number or a name just as it appears on the worker's card. Therefore it is advisable to check on your account.

It is especially advisable to do so if you have worked for short periods for a number of different employers, or for a firm that was in business only a short time, or for an employer who did not copy down your social security account number, or did not deduct the 1 per cent social security tax from your pay.

If you think an error has been made, contact your Social Security Board field office, 1045 Lawrence Avenue, for an addressed post card on which you can request a statement of your account. If an error has been made, that office will help you get it corrected.

DAUGHTER BORN

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitacek of Barrington in St. Theresa hospital at Waukegan, last week.

New consolidated school in Cuba twp.

Residents of Cuba township, north of Barrington in Lake County, Illinois, have rushed a school district consolidation, a $100,000 bond issue, and plans for this Indian Lake rural school to the "bids out" stage in nine months since V-J day. The auditorium-gymnasium unit at the left doubles as a community center. The long all-weather "play porch" will serve as a rainy weather loading platform for school buses and cars. Perkins & Will, Chicago, served as architects of the above proposed building and education programming consultants.

Around the County

See 400 home unit added to Lombard

Every town in the U. S. seems to be a subdividers paradise and Lombard is no exception. Latest plan for that community is a 400 home rural setup. The entire area will cover 80 acres, with half of them developed now.

Arsonist tries in Park Ridge but fails twice

Arson was attempted in Park Ridge twice Sunday, according to police reports.

Strips of a man's handkerchief and a wick were inserted and lit in the gas tank of a car owned by Mrs. J. S. Coghill, 421 S. Prospect ave., it was reported. The wick burned up to the opening in the fender before it extinguished itself.

The second case was in the garage of R. A. Stough, 300 Courtland ave. Two burned rags were found—one had started to burn on the garage floor and the flame had to be extinguished. The other rag was placed atop a box inside the garage. Fire had been started in two bags, neither of which burned.

SKOKIE

The will of Mrs. May Beaven, who died in Skokie March 22, leaving an estimated $30,180 estate, has been admitted to probate in probate court according to a report to Probate Clerk Frank Lyman. She left several quests to relatives m New York city and vicinity. She left $1,500 to Elma Beaver, Elmira, N. Y., sister to her late husband; $1,000 to her brother, John McManus and Agnes and Emma McManus, all of New York city; $500 and diamond ring to niece, Maybelle Butler, Long Island, N. Y.; $500 each to Warren McManus, nephew and Clara Gleckner, friend, both of New York city. The residue of her estate she left to her son, Robert W Beaven of Skokie, who was also named executor of her will.

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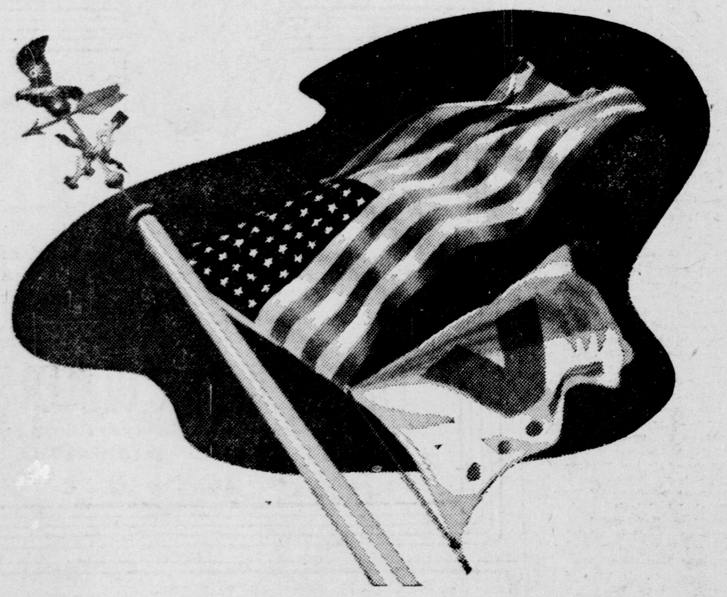

Memorial Day Salute

TO ALL VETERANS
LIVING AND DEAD

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THE MAILMAN'S CORNER

"In the spring your doggie's Fancy
Lightly turns to thoughts of love"

And so, when you let him outside, he lifts his sensitive nose to the perfume laden air, inhales the sweet scent of canine tease, irresistable, romance or temptation, gives a joyous bark, and bounds forth to adventure and romance.

It wouldn't be so bad if Fido or Sweetie Pie had the intelligence or respect for others that would keep him on the sidewalks, instead of leaving a trail of destruction behind him that incudes flower beds, gardens and evergreens.

It wouldn't be so bad either, if he didn't frighten people out of their wits, bite children, and snarl up the traffic at busy intersections.

So Fido runs merrily along, stopping for a sniff here and a sniff there, barking challenges and greetings to friend and foe along his route of destruction. He sniffs an aged bone in the neighbor's flower bed, and sprays the lawn with an assortment of tulip, hyacinth and crocus bulbs when he digs it up to sample for taste.

Farther on, he discovers a chicken pen, and frightens the poor biddies jittery.

Proceeding on through the alleys, he tips garbage cans over, strewing the contents over lawns and alleys with reckless abandon.

By this time, several friends have joined him, and the crescendo of destruction accelerates. And finally, after a long and devious trail of adventure and pillage, our noble canine knight Fido, engages in a wild tooth and fang argument with his companions over the graces of some lady fair.

And count yourself fortunate if Fido confines his activities to destruction only, and does not include assault and bitery to his crimes. For, though Fido is legally entitled to one bite, if he bites more than one person you may be sued for damages up to two hundred dollars, and Fido may lose his life.

So better hold tight to Fido, folks, and constrain his natural reaction to the poignant and enticing canine smells in the spring time. It will increase your friends, and it may save you a great deal of money.

In the future

THINGS TO COME—A water-mix oil enamel which dries to a glossy finish. Nearly all other water-mix paints dry to a dull finish . . . . Another paint which is highly resistant to acids, alkalis, oils, brine, oxygen and alcohol solutions . . . . Asphalt has been combined with aluminum to produce an insulation paint, claimed to be acid, corrosive, and water proof . . . . Artificial fog for fighting fires. It is created by forcing water under high pressure through a specially designed nozzle. Said to be more efficient than a solid stream of water, the artificial fog is claimed to be particularly effective against burning oil and other inflamable liquids . . . . Suits made from peanuts. The Agriculture Department has developed a peanut protein fiber which it thinks eventually might be worked into cloth for suits . . . . Paper and container board made from cotton stalks. It is believed practical to manufacture, the only drawback being an inexpensive method of harvesting the stalks.

Canned Foods

Canned foods were developed during the Napoleonic wars, it is said, as a means to preserve food for use by the French soldiers.

AROUND the CORNER

Dear Jane:

"Be utterly humble and you shall
hold to the foundation of
peace.
Be at one with all these living
things which, having arisen
and flourished,
Return to the quiet whence they
came,
Like a healthy growth of vegetation
Falling back upon the root.
Acceptance of this return to the
root has been called 'quietism',
Acceptance of quietism has been
condemned as 'fatalism'.
But fatalism is acceptance of
destiny
And to accept destiny is to face
life with open eyes,
Whereas not to accept destiny is
to face death blindfold.
He who is open-eyed is open-
minded,
He who is open-minded is open-
hearted,
He who is open-hearted is kingly,
He who is kingly is godly,
He who is godly is useful,
He who is useful is infinite,
He who is infinite is immune,
He who is immune is immortal."

In these days of loud talking and demands, those words of the ancient Chinese philosopher, Laotzu, as translated by the American poet, Witter Bynner, point a way of life for us foolish moderns if we would but listen.

Lin Yutang writes, " . . . if I were asked what antidote could be found in oriental literature and philosophy to cure this contentious modern world of its inveterate belief in force and struggle for power, I would name Laotzu's 'Book of Tao' of five thousand words written some twenty-four hundred years ago."

This 'way of life' to Laotzu was the way of poise, serenity, and complete assurance. His gentle warnings on the futility of egoistic struggle explain much of the quiet strength and perspective the East has and the West needs.

You will forgive my saying so, I hope, but the farmer comes closest to achieving this "way of life". Not that all of us could turn to farming tomorrow — that is an impossibility — but a return to the earth in a sensible way of thinking and working, is a possibility. We can do this by becoming aware of the stupendity of nature and our uselessness in continuing to think we can master it. Humility can save us, and bring about the tranquility we so sorely need.

"There would be no progress if we assumed such an attitude," you say. That would depend on what you and I consider 'progress'. I do not think the making and use of the atomic bomb as we know it now, a step in the march of 'progress'. It has thus far only succeeded in taking us backwards to the Dark Ages.

The old Indian chief who admonished his tribe to "ma-na-pi-su", (the earth, you make it good") meant not ony to sow the seed, and cultivate the soil, but to live in goodness and understanding and justice with their fellowmen. To treat one another as they, themselves, wished to be treated. That was following the law of nature for them, for they had not yet heard of Christ's Golden Rule.

Sermonizing is a bit out of my line. I hope you will forgive this transgression. But I can't help being keenly conscious of conditions in our country at the present time. I'm not the crusader type, either, but I want to do my small part in trying to make this a better world, and I think by talking — and living—a "back to the earth movement", I can join the many others who are proving that 'it' comes closest (not necessarily the solution — though it definitely is, for some) to a wholesome and good and complete way of life.

It's a very exciting "way of life", too, let me assure you. Things can happen very fast, and when you least expect or want them. For instance, Rob, even in what I call his "resting periods", must pick up a dead branch from a tree the wind has blown to the ground, or move a stone from a place to a more suitable one. Like the other day, he attempted to pick up a large boulder and it slipped from his grasp pinning two fingers of his right hand to the ground. He will surely lose the nail of one finger, and both are bruised and badly swollen. The next morning, Clementine, presented us with her new calf, necessitating extra milking both morning and night! Then the young lady at the Farm Supply telephoned that our baby chicks had arrived — all 1000 of them. We had to hurry to town and bring them home to the electric brooder cousin Georgia had generously loaned us, for if we hadn't, the little things would have died of cold and "crowding". To give us other worries, Edward developed a temperature and a swollen neck gland — and finally, the railroad strike descended upon us, and Rob couldn't get to his office today.

But some good always comes of adversity, and nowhere is one more aware of it than on a farm. If the rains come, the soil benefits, and the harvest is the greater because of it.

With love, Mary.

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Stuart R. Paddock, Editor
Robert Y. Paddock, Asst. Editor
Charles S. Paddock, Publisher
Charles Hufnagel, Adv. Manager

Tales of the STREET

BY T. C. HART

EXECUTIVE

Whoever heard of a school teacher being at work at 7:30 in the morning? We call up Joe Clettenberg, superintendent of Palatine's new consolidated school district the other morning and he insisted that he had been on the job since 7:30, wading through a lot of bills and other school matters.

So now Joe Clettenberg qualifies as an executive instead of just a mere school teacher and he is learning that all this talk about executives walking into their office at nine or ten o'clock in the morning is the bunk. He has discovered that there are no set hours for his kind of an executive, perhaps it is the hard work he is doing that makes him so full of pep.

●

HAPPY HOUR

Our apologies to the Racing Form, but sport fans who read this column and once in a while glean a little racing information might do well to keep an eye on the Happy Hour stable this summer.

The Happy Hour is a neighbor. It is located at Roselle and some of the boys who ignore home neighborhood horses may be sorry if they turn up their noses at the nags of that outfit. Happy Hour has an astute trainer who knows how to condition a horse and where to place him when he is in condition.

One of the horses of this stable is the old stake horse De-Value, who surprises and beats the good ones ever so often. De-Value is a router and the further they go the better he likes it. Happy Pilot is a consistent animal that races with good ones and wins his share of races during a season.

Some of the other horses of Happy Hour Farm are Feather Bob, just about ready to pop; Cast Off, a speedy sprinter who has a first and a second to his credit at the present Lincoln Fields meeting; Happy Haste, a promising two-year old that's due to win one soon; Hywick, a fast muddier that's in top shape; War Quest, a router of whom good things are expected and Miss Bobolink who if she doesn't do it before, will pop over in one of those coming turf races when they get to Arlington Park.

●

WHAT CHANCE?

What chance has a poor mortal got to really get the facts of anything with 45,778 paid propaganda writers spending 47 million dollars a year to preach the doctrine of the New Deal, One World and all the rest of it?

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THE $64 QUESTION

Everyone is supposed to be working, there is a labor shortage in all areas according to reports, (that is where hundreds of thousands are not on strike), everything is supposed to be booming and yet people can scarcely get anything they want. If things are being produced in such abundance and manufacturers can't get enough help, the $64 question in our mind is "Where the devil is everything?"

Maybe the OPA can tell us or one of those 45,778 propagandists might answer the question.

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WHY WORRY

But why worry, it's spring, the weather is getting warmer, despite the fact that Ernst Hagenaw and Bill Bauman report a sleet storm out in their neighborhood the first of last week, the birds are singing and at last the garden crops are starting to grow. Seeds that lay dormant are up and growing and while things aren't anywhere near as early in the gardens as they were last year they're coming now and it begins to look like the home gardeners were going to produce another good crop of food this year.

But a real gardener will have a garden anyhow, war or peace, and a lot of folks who made gardens during the war caught the fever and are keeping at it even though the war is over.

What better exercise and relaxation is there than to get out in a garden and pit your wits and elbow grease against the elements, the weeds, the bugs and the rest of it. And then what greater satisfaction than to see things grow and produce as the fruits of your labor. Some of you golfers ought to try it. The satisfaction of raising a good garden is just as great as "making a hole in one."

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LITTLE GARDENER

The other day in a thickly populated neighborhood in one of the poorer districts of Chicago, we saw a small girl resolutely wielding a big spade in a determined effort to remove some cinders and dig down to some real earth so she could make a little garden.

She was in dead earnest, she was going to have a garden and although her plants will no doubt be stunted by the smoke and conditions of the neighborhood, she'll raise something and we can picture her delight at the few stunted flowers and vegetables that she will raise.

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READING & WRITING

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THE great Wild West is no more; even the European immigrant who expected to find savage redskins in the streets of New York has become legendary. But for most Americans the Wild West is still just around the corner from yesterday; we still get a big kick out of reading about it. Maybe this is our adult substitute for playing cowboys and Indians. In any event, "The American West", edited by William Targ, is a treasure trove of the glamorous past. Here is some of the best writing about the West—legends, stories, factual narratives, authentic songs and ballads.

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In "The Story of Lucky Louie" by Ezra Dane and Beatrice J. Dane, an old-timer talks about the early gold-rush days, when prospectors paid for haircuts in gold dust, and the barber collected extra dividends after the day's work by "panning out the whiskers." "The Phantom Fence Rider of San Miguel" by Henry Velvington tells of a western ghost who haunted only those who deserved it, and only when they deserved it. In "Millionaires," Mark Twain, a one-time prospector himself, tells what it was like to be a millionaire for ten days.

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The verse includes such favorites as "The Dying Cowboy," "As I Walked Out in the Streets of Laredo," and "Whoopee, Ti Yi Yo, Git Along, Little Dogies."

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Captain Harry C. Butcher, whose "My Three Years With Eisenhower," is the current Book-of-the-Month Club selection, had what most people would consider a pretty important position as Naval Aide and confidant to the General during the war years. But his mother wasn't satisfied. On the morning of his return, she knocked and came into his room. "You know, son, there's something I've been wanting to ask you," she said. He demanded what it was. "My neighbors and I have seen you several times in pictures and movies with General Eisenhower. You're always away back in the background. Why didn't you get up front?"

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

SECTION TWO + SPORTS + MOVIES + WANT ADS

THE FENCE POST

Letters to the Fence Post should be short and concise. All letters must be signed, though name will be withheld if desired. Address Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

For the airport — saloons for men only — war memorial

War memorial

In response to your invitation to submit an idea for a fitting memorial in Arlington Heights I should like to suggest a permanent band shell. The band shell could be erected in any favorable setting — the park, for instance — and would be available for summer band concerts and all types of programs and celebrations.

From my past experiences as band director and chairman of summer entertainment, I can assure you this band shell would be a valuable addition to the band program of Arlington Heights. It would immediately become the focal point of all outdoor entertainment in the city.

Should the committee be interested in my suggestion I should be most happy to enlarge upon the idea and submit the names of other communities which have successfully used the idea and made the park band shell an integral part of the community life.

Frederick Schmoyer,
Director of Music, Arlington
High School.

In submitting the idea for a War Memorial which might at least receive some consideration let me preface my remarks with a thought which may be expressed thus:

GOD created Man; He also
creates the Trees, Nature's
living symbols of creation
and many memories.
A Salwart Man; A salwart
Tree,
What more could Man desire
to perpetuate his memory.

The few lines present the thought which we should like to submit for your consideration.

Why not dedicate some street or avenue or a part thereof and plant Evergreen trees of uniform size on both sides as a living Memorial to Veterans who have served their nation and are now deceased.

Such locations as Douglas ave., north of Foundry Road to Miner street or a suitable section of the Northwest Highway from the Village limits towards town, from either the east or west or from both directions and with a suitable bronze tablet to indicate the dedication of a Memorial Drive.

Surely the maintenance of the trees would find a ready and willing sponsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Crane
Arlington Heights.

Palatine memorial

Remembering some of the "happenings" to Palatine Community funds after World War I, I am more than a little interested in the objects and membership of the Palatine Day Community to which your paper recently stated had been entrusted with $681.23 remaining in the OCD funds. Now that the 1946 Palatine Day plans have been abandoned, have steps been taken to insure permanency to that committee?

I hope that the cash will really be used for a Memorial Park honoring the Palatine dead of World War II. I recall the efforts put forth by the Cub Scouts, with the help of grade and high school personnel, in conducting the early paper and metal salvage drives to raise funds. Two-thirds of that money was turned over to the OCD.

As I go about my daily chores in this huge hospital center I am reminded of the fact that the war will be going on a long time for many of our returning soldiers.

Capt. H. A. Kincaid,
San Antonio, Texas.

Arlington airport

The acquisition of the airport will be a wonderful thing for Arlington Heights, for it will create a new industry, new employment as well as provide utility for residents who fly in their business. A good deal of money is spent each week end at outlying fields for plane rental and instruction by Arlington Heights residents. With this field we can keep a good percentage of this money at home by "flying at home".

I am all for it, and shall do everything in my power to help convince the residents of Arlington Heights that this field is a good thing. It's bound to come, so why not be among some of the first.

Robert B. Bishop
530 S. Chestnut Avenue
Arlington Heights.

On the wagon

I had no intention of starting any argument when I wrote my article for the Fence Post Column. But since several saw fit to take issue with me, I feel duty bound to protect everything I said and call attention to several things Mr. Finholt had to say in his recent objections to my way of believing.

He refers to prohibition (which this country made a law but never enforced) as detrimental to the health of those who would have "The Stuff" and in another paragraph admits that switching wheat to bread instead of using it to make whiskey is a sound proposition. Yes the liquor question was settled by the people and, Brother, they can settle it again.

Do you think that our young Americans, seeing that in 1945 far more liquor was consumed than any other year in history (statistics show the figure as 165,000,000 gallons) and in 1946 seeing millions of people starving that they are going to be satisfied with our present set up? Is it any wonder that the liquor interests are right now worried about their future and doing all in their power to induce our youth to adopt moderate drinking habits instead of trying to drown the entire world in one year?

Money doesn't justify murder

In paragraph five my friend says that (quote) "Anyone can see the bootleg trade represented a figure worth fighting and killing over." (end quote) I can't believe that he really meant that but simply made it for arguments sake. MONEY DOESN'T JUSTIFY MURDER. If the amount of grain used in 1945's liquor consumption had been used to make food, it would have gone a long ways toward making ex-president Hoover's recent world's food supply survey unnecessary.

Where was I when prohibition days were with us? I lived 44 years in communities where saloons were plentiful for MEN, it being a disgrace to see women and children in them.

When the law was about to go into effect I was running a local freight on one of this country's biggest railroads and I unloaded the last barrel of whiskey that came to that division as far as I know. The way bill read COD $1,026.00, and it was not a saloon keeper but a rural farmer that got it.

On the wagon

For 10 years I boarded at a railroad eating house which had a saloon in connection. Now I am past 70 years of age and have as yet my first drop of wine, beer or any other liquor to have touched my lips or throat either.

Mr. Finholt contends that people will drink or not, according to their desires or will. Is this not also true of dope, kidnaping, gambling, stealing and murder? Yet who in his right mind will sanction these evils?

No, my friends, "intoxication" is an evil, that is made no less an evil by licensing the manufacturing of the product that causes its existence. At the Democratic National convention in 1920, William Jennings Bryan had the right idea about prohibition as did some of the leaders of the Republican convention held at Cleveland that same year. But the wet propaganda got busy to see that the two parties did not agree, and place a prohibition plank in both platforms. Had that been done we of today might be enjoying life in a land where the liquor question would be a thing of the past, instead of one of the main factors in causing highway accidents, broken homes, unpaid grocery bills, many hungry and half clothed families.

Personally, I have always lived and talked on the side of NO LIQUOR but the man who took issue with me acknowledges that he too helped defeat the law by purchasing "the stuff" for $3.50 per gallon, to which a gallon of water could be added and the mixture sold for $8.00.

Guy E. Sampson
Twenty-nine Palms,
California.

It Happened Here

"The ducks are gone," said Ann, "And I never heard such a silence." Eight baby ducks were given her at Easter and the donor became so attached to them he would not allow her to give them away and so she has to mother them all these weeks in her small upper apartment. "And mother them is right," she says. "You never saw the beat of them or heard it; they're hungry all the time and noisy, forever yeeping, and of course I had to keep their big box clean. I tried separating them in two small boxes but they hollered and cheeped so I had to put them together again, poor things! Lonesome, that's what they were. And eat! They hollered for food as soon as they saw me and I must stand and hold the lettuce while they ate — they wouldn't pick it up from the floor while I was around, making like I was their mother. Kenneth says I spoil them but he wouldn't let me give them to the woman that wanted them. Well, now they've been taken to the farm and I keep thinking what a good time they're having. I'm to go down and see them some time and I hope no one gives me a duck for Christmas — I'd keep thinking. And, say, I've heard from them and they're not tame any more and not white neither."

S-Amuser.

Brides to be

Marriage licenses have been issued in Chicago by Michael J. Flynn, county clerk to:

William A. Burdin, Des Plaines and Eunice Dopkide, Chicago.

Robert E. Luecht, Chicago, and Charlotte Stiatto, Morton Grove.

Donald C. Scott, Chicago, Marcella Ringstmeyer, Palatine.

George E. Bruser, Des Plaines, Lillian Jaworouski, Chicago.

Herman C. Buchen, Glenview, Mrs. Talitha Lyon, Arlington Hts.

Nicholas P. May, Skokie, Melannie May, Chicago.

John R. Rein, Des Plaines, Grayce Graenendal, Cicero.

Otto Frohne, Jr., and Mayrinne Haemker, both Palatine.

Edward B. Kempke, Des Plaines, Mildred Mohr, Bensenville.

William Naef, Bensenville, Sophie Bircik, Hinsdale.

James S. Flippen, Glenview, Betty Westelund, Skokie.

Bernhardt Koeppen and Esther Grandt, both Wheeling.

William W. Haggerty, and LaVerne Witte, both Morton Grove.

Henry P. Sadowski, Bensenville, Frances Scialabba, Chicago.

Richard E. Sellers, Des Plaines, Myrtle Long, Glenview.

Albert Mazzanti, and Valda Paoli, both of Northfield.

Arthur D. Weber, Bensenville, Loretta Pachowski, Chicago.

James F. Barry and Phyllis Headsten, both Glenview.

Clyde L. Morse and Julia Frankenthor, both Mt. Prospect.

Melvin C. Becker, Wheeling, Mabel Toppel, Palatine.

Warren A. Esher, Arlington Heights, Carmella Martin, Chicago.

Henry Weidner, Palatine, Adele Hoff, Des Plaines, were licensed May 21 to wed in Waukegan.

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IN 5 GAL. LOTS

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SCREEN FINISH
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$1.45 qt.

THE MAILMAN'S CORNER

"In the spring your doggie's Fancy
lightly turns to thoughts of love"

And so, when you let him outside, he lifts his sensitive nose to the perfume laden air, inhales the sweet scent of canine tease, irresistable, romance or temptation, gives a joyous bark, and bounds forth to adventure and romance.

It wouldn't be so bad if Fido or Sweetie Pie had the intelligence or respect for others that would keep him on the sidewalks, instead of leaving a trail of destruction behind him that incudes flower beds, gardens and evergreens.

It wouldn't be so bad either, if he didn't frighten people out of their wits, bite children, and snarl up the traffic at busy intersections.

So Fido runs merrily along, stopping for a sniff here and a sniff there, barking challenges and greetings to friend and foe along his route of destruction. He sniffs an aged bone in the neighbor's flower bed, and sprays the lawn with an assortment of tulip, hyacinth and crocus bulbs when he digs it up to sample for taste.

Farther on, he discovers a chicken pen, and frightens the poor biddies jittery.

Proceeding on through the alleys, he tips garbage cans over, strewing the contents over lawns and alleys with reckless abandon.

By this time, several friends have joined him, and the crescendo of destruction accelerates. And finally, after a long and devious trail of adventure and pillage, our noble canine knight Fido, engages in a wild tooth and fang argument with his companions over the graces of some lady fair.

And count yourself fortunate if Fido confines his activities to destruction only, and does not include assault and bitery to his crimes. For, though Fido is legally entitled to one bite, if he bites more than one person you may be sued for damages up to two hundred dollars, and Fido may lose his life.

So better hold tight to Fido, folks, and constrain his natural reaction to the poignant and enticing canine smells in the spring time. It will increase your friends, and it may save you a great deal of money.

In the future

THINGS TO COME—A water-mix oil enamel which dries to a glossy finish. Nearly all other water-mix paints dry to a dull finish . . . . Another paint which is highly resistant to acids, alkalis, oils, brine, oxygen and alcohol solutions . . . . Asphalt has been combined with aluminum to produce an insulation paint, claimed to be acid, corrosive, and water proof . . . . Artificial fog for fighting fires. It is created by forcing water under high pressure through a specially designed nozzle. Said to be more efficient than a solid stream of water, the artificial fog is claimed to be particularly effective against burning oil and other inflamable liquids . . . . Suits made from peanuts. The Agriculture Department has developed a peanut protein fiber which it thinks eventually might be worked into cloth for suits . . . . Paper and container board made from cotton stalks. It is believed practical to manufacture, the only drawback being an inexpensive method of harvesting the stalks.

Canned Foods

Canned foods were developed during the Napoleonic wars, it is said, as a means to preserve food for use by the French soldiers.

AROUND the CORNER

Dear Jane:

"Be utterly humble and you shall
hold to the foundation of
peace.
Be at one with all these living
things which, having arisen
and flourished,
Return to the quiet whence they
came,
Like a healthy growth of vegetation
Falling back upon the root.
Acceptance of this return to the
root has been called 'quietism',
Acceptance of quietism has been
condemned as 'fatalism'.
But fatalism is acceptance of
destiny
And to accept destiny is to face
life with open eyes,
Whereas not to accept destiny is
to face death blindfold.
He who is open-eyed is open-
minded,
He who is open-minded is open-
hearted,
He who is open-hearted is kingly,
He who is kingly is godly,
He who is godly is useful,
He who is useful is infinite,
He who is infinite is immune,
He who is immune is immortal."

In these days of loud talking and demands, those words of the ancient Chinese philosopher, Laotzu, as translated by the American poet, Witter Bynner, point a way of life for us foolish moderns if we would but listen.

Lin Yutang writes, " . . . if I were asked what antidote could be found in oriental literature and philosophy to cure this contentious modern world of its inveterate belief in force and struggle for power, I would name Laotzu's 'Book of Tao' of five thousand words written some twenty-four hundred years ago."

This 'way of life' to Laotzu was the way of poise, serenity, and complete assurance. His gentle warnings on the futility of egoistic struggle explain much of the quiet strength and perspective the East has and the West needs.

You will forgive my saying so, I hope, but the farmer comes closest to achieving this "way of life". Not that all of us could turn to farming tomorrow — that is an impossibility — but a return to the earth in a sensible way of thinking and working, is a possibility. We can do this by becoming aware of the stupendity of nature and our uselessness in continuing to think we can master it. Humility can save us, and bring about the tranquility we so sorely need.

"There would be no progress if we assumed such an attitude," you say. That would depend on what you and I consider 'progress'. I do not think the making and use of the atomic bomb as we know it now, a step in the march of 'progress'. It has thus far only succeeded in taking us backwards to the Dark Ages.

The old Indian chief who admonished his tribe to "ma-na-pi-su", (the earth, you make it good") meant not ony to sow the seed, and cultivate the soil, but to live in goodness and understanding and justice with their fellowmen. To treat one another as they, themselves, wished to be treated. That was following the law of nature for them, for they had not yet heard of Christ's Golden Rule.

Sermonizing is a bit out of my line. I hope you will forgive this transgression. But I can't help being keenly conscious of conditions in our country at the present time. I'm not the crusader type, either, but I want to do my small part in trying to make this a better world, and I think by talking — and living—a "back to the earth movement", I can join the many others who are proving that 'it' comes closest (not necessarily the solution — though it definitely is, for some) to a wholesome and good and complete way of life.

It's a very exciting "way of life", too, let me assure you. Things can happen very fast, and when you least expect or want them. For instance, Rob, even in what I call his "resting periods", must pick up a dead branch from a tree the wind has blown to the ground, or move a stone from a place to a more suitable one. Like the other day, he attempted to pick up a large boulder and it slipped from his grasp pinning two fingers of his right hand to the ground. He will surely lose the nail of one finger, and both are bruised and badly swollen. The next morning, Clementine, presented us with her new calf, necessitating extra milking both morning and night! Then the young lady at the Farm Supply telephoned that our baby chicks had arrived — all 1000 of them. We had to hurry to town and bring them home to the electric brooder cousin Georgia had generously loaned us, for if we hadn't, the little things would have died of cold and "crowding". To give us other worries, Edward developed a temperature and a swollen neck gland — and finally, the railroad strike descended upon us, and Rob couldn't get to his office today.

But some good always comes of adversity, and nowhere is one more aware of it than on a farm. If the rains come, the soil benefits, and the harvest is the greater because of it.

With love, Mary.

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Tales of the STREET

BY T. C. HART

EXECUTIVE

Whoever heard of a school teacher being at work at 7:30 in the morning? We call up Joe Clettenberg, superintendent of Palatine's new consolidated school district the other morning and he insisted that he had been on the job since 7:30, wading through a lot of bills and other school matters.

So now Joe Clettenberg qualifies as an executive instead of just a mere school teacher and he is learning that all this talk about executives walking into their office at nine or ten o'clock in the morning is the bunk. He has discovered that there are no set hours for his kind of an executive, perhaps it is the hard work he is doing that makes him so full of pep.

●

HAPPY HOUR

Our apologies to the Racing Form, but sport fans who read this column and once in a while glean a little racing information might do well to keep an eye on the Happy Hour stable this summer.

The Happy Hour is a neighbor. It is located at Roselle and some of the boys who ignore home neighborhood horses may be sorry if they turn up their noses at the nags of that outfit. Happy Hour has an astute trainer who knows how to condition a horse and where to place him when he is in condition.

One of the horses of this stable is the old stake horse De-Value, who surprises and beats the good ones ever so often. De-Value is a router and the further they go the better he likes it. Happy Pilot is a consistent animal that races with good ones and wins his share of races during a season.

Some of the other horses of Happy Hour Farm are Feather Bob, just about ready to pop; Cast Off, a speedy sprinter who has a first and a second to his credit at the present Lincoln Fields meeting; Happy Haste, a promising two-year old that's due to win one soon; Hywick, a fast mudder that's in top shape; War Quest, a router of whom good things are expected and Miss Bobolink who if she doesn't do it before, will pop over in one of those coming turf races when they get to Arlington Park.

●

WHAT CHANCE?

What chance has a poor mortal got to really get the facts of anything with 45,778 paid propaganda writers spending 47 million dollars a year to preach the doctrine of the New Deal, One World and all the rest of it?

Yet the American pople who can't get what they want to eat, wear or use, see the fruits of American labor and capital being spread around the world a lot thicker than they can spread butter on their bread. They are beginning to get a sneaking idea that all isn't well in this America, "the land of plenty" that they were born in and taught to believe in. Maybe somebody with all these propagandists and millions of dollars are trying to sell old Uncle Sam "down the river."

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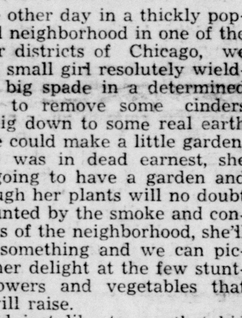

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SECTION TWO + SPORTS + MOVIES + WANT ADS

THE FENCE POST

Letters to the Fence Post should be short and concise. All letters must be signed, though name will be withheld if desired. Address Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

For the airport — saloons for men only — war memorial

War memorial

In response to your invitation to submit an idea for a fitting memorial in Arlington Heights I should like to suggest a permanent band shell. The band shell could be erected in any favorable setting — the park, for instance — and would be available for summer band concerts and all types of programs and celebrations.

From my past experiences as band director and chairman of summer entertainment, I can assure you this band shell would be a valuable addition to the band program of Arlington Heights. It would immediately become the focal point of all outdoor entertainment in the city.

Should the committee be interested in my suggestion I should be most happy to enlarge upon the idea and submit the names of other communities which have successfully used the idea and made the park band shell an integral part of the community life.

Frederick Schmoyer,
Director of Music, Arlington
High School.

In submitting the idea for a War Memorial which might at least receive some consideration let me preface my remarks with a thought which may be expressed thus:

GOD created Man; He also
creates the Trees, Nature's
living symbols of creation
and many memories.
A Salwart Man; A salwart
Tree,
What more could Man desire
to perpetuate his memory.

The few lines present the thought which we should like to submit for your consideration.

Why not dedicate some street or avenue or a part thereof and plant Evergreen trees of uniform size on both sides as a living Memorial to Veterans who have served their nation and are now deceased.

Such locations as Douglas ave., north of Foundry Road to Miner street or a suitable section of the Northwest Highway from the Village limits towards town, from either the east or west or from both directions and with a suitable bronze tablet to indicate the dedication of a Memorial Drive.

Surely the maintenance of the trees would find a ready and willing sponsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Crane
Arlington Heights.

Palatine memorial

Remembering some of the "happenings" to Palatine Community funds after World War I, I am more than a little interested in the objects and membership of the Palatine Day Community to which your paper recently stated had been entrusted with $681.23 remaining in the OCD funds. Now that the 1946 Palatine Day plans have been abandoned, have steps been taken to insure permanency to that committee?

I hope that the cash will really be used for a Memorial Park honoring the Palatine dead of World War II. I recall the efforts put forth by the Cub Scouts, with the help of grade and high school personnel, in conducting the early paper and metal salvage drives to raise funds. Two-thirds of that money was turned over to the OCD.

As I go about my daily chores in this huge hospital center I am reminded of the fact that the war will be going on a long time for many of our returning soldiers.

Capt. H. A. Kincaid,
San Antonio, Texas.

Arlington airport

The acquisition of the airport will be a wonderful thing for Arlington Heights, for it will create a new industry, new employment as well as provide utility for residents who fly in their business. A good deal of money is spent each week end at outlying fields for plane rental and instruction by Arlington Heights residents. With this field we can keep a good percentage of this money at home by "flying at home".

I am all for it, and shall do everything in my power to help convince the residents of Arlington Heights that this field is a good thing. It's bound to come, so why not be among some of the first.

Robert B. Bishop
530 S. Chestnut Avenue
Arlington Heights.

On the wagon

I had no intention of starting any argument when I wrote my article for the Fence Post Column. But since several saw fit to take issue with me, I feel duty bound to protect everything I said and call attention to several things Mr. Finholt had to say in his recent objections to my way of believing.

He refers to prohibition (which this country made a law but never enforced) as detrimental to the health of those who would have "The Stuff" and in another paragraph admits that switching wheat to bread instead of using it to make whiskey is a sound proposition. Yes the liquor question was settled by the people and, Brother, they can settle it again.

Do you think that our young Americans, seeing that in 1945 far more liquor was consumed than any other year in history (statistics show the figure as 165,000,000 gallons) and in 1946 seeing millions of people starving that they are going to be satisfied with our present set up? Is it any wonder that the liquor interests are right now worried about their future and doing all in their power to induce our youth to adopt moderate drinking habits instead of trying to drown the entire world in one year?

Money doesn't justify murder

In paragraph five my friend says that (quote) "Anyone can see the bootleg trade represented a figure worth fighting and killing over." (end quote) I can't believe that he really meant that but simply made it for arguments sake. MONEY DOESN'T JUSTIFY MURDER. If the amount of grain used in 1945's liquor consumption had been used to make food, it would have gone a long ways toward making ex-president Hoover's recent world's food supply survey unnecessary.

Where was I when prohibition days were with us? I lived 44 years in communities where saloons were plentiful for MEN, it being a disgrace to see women and children in them.

When the law was about to go into effect I was running a local freight on one of this country's biggest railroads and I unloaded the last barrel of whiskey that came to that division as far as I know. The way bill read COD $1,026.00, and it was not a saloon keeper but a rural farmer that got it.

On the wagon

For 10 years I boarded at a railroad eating house which had a saloon in connection. Now I am past 70 years of age and have as yet my first drop of wine, beer or any other liquor to have touched my lips or throat either.

Mr. Finholt contends that people will drink or not, according to their desires or will. Is this not also true of dope, kidnaping, gambling, stealing and murder? Yet who in his right mind will sanction these evils?

No, my friends, "intoxication" is an evil, that is made no less an evil by licensing the manufacturing of the product that causes its existence. At the Democratic National convention in 1920, William Jennings Bryan had the right idea about prohibition as did some of the leaders of the Republican convention held at Cleveland that same year. But the wet propaganda got busy to see that the two parties did not agree, and place a prohibition plank in both platforms. Had that been done we of today might be enjoying life in a land where the liquor question would be a thing of the past, instead of one of the main factors in causing highway accidents, broken homes, unpaid grocery bills, many hungry and half clothed families.

Personally, I have always lived and talked on the side of NO LIQUOR but the man who took issue with me acknowledges that he too helped defeat the law by purchasing "the stuff" for $3.50 per gallon, to which a gallon of water could be added and the mixture sold for $8.00.

Guy E. Sampson
Twenty-nine Palms,
California.

It Happened Here

"The ducks are gone," said Ann, "And I never heard such a silence." Eight baby ducks were given her at Easter and the donor became so attached to them he would not allow her to give them away and so she has to mother them all these weeks in her small upper apartment. "And mother them is right," she says. "You never saw the beat of them or heard it; they're hungry all the time and noisy, forever yeeping, and of course I had to keep their big box clean. I tried separating them in two small boxes but they hollered and cheeped so I had to put them together again, poor things! Lonesome, that's what they were. And eat! They hollered for food as soon as they saw me and I must stand and hold the lettuce while they ate — they wouldn't pick it up from the floor while I was around, making like I was their mother. Kenneth says I spoil them but he wouldn't let me give them to the woman that wanted them. Well, now they've been taken to the farm and I keep thinking what a good time they're having. I'm to go down and see them some time and I hope no one gives me a duck for Christmas — I'd keep thinking. And, say, I've heard from them and they're not tame any more and not white neither."

S-Amuser.

Brides to be

Marriage licenses have been issued in Chicago by Michael J. Flynn, county clerk to:

William A. Burdin, Des Plaines and Eunice Dopkide, Chicago.

Robert E. Luecht, Chicago, and Charlotte Stiatto, Morton Grove.

Donald C. Scott, Chicago, Marcella Ringstmeyer, Palatine.

George E. Bruser, Des Plaines, Lillian Jaworouski, Chicago.

Herman C. Buchen, Glenview, Mrs. Talitha Lyon, Arlington Hts.

Nicholas P. May, Skokie, Melannie May, Chicago.

John R. Rein, Des Plaines, Grayce Graenendal, Cicero.

Otto Frohne, Jr., and Mayrinne Haemker, both Palatine.

Edward B. Kempke, Des Plaines, Mildred Mohr, Bensenville.

William Naef, Bensenville, Sophie Bircik, Hinsdale.

James S. Flippen, Glenview, Betty Westelund, Skokie.

Bernhardt Koeppen and Esther Grandt, both Wheeling.

William W. Haggerty, and LaVerne Witte, both Morton Grove.

Henry P. Sadowski, Bensenville, Frances Scialabba, Chicago.

Richard E. Sellers, Des Plaines, Myrtle Long, Glenview.

Albert Mazzanti, and Valda Paoli, both of Northfield.

Arthur D. Weber, Bensenville, Loretta Pachowski, Chicago.

James F. Barry and Phyllis Headsten, both Glenview.

Clyde L. Morse and Julia Frankenthor, both Mt. Prospect.

Melvin C. Becker, Wheeling, Mabel Toppel, Palatine.

Warren A. Esher, Arlington Heights, Carmella Martin, Chicago.

Henry Weidner, Palatine, Adele Hoff, Des Plaines, were licensed May 21 to wed in Waukegan.

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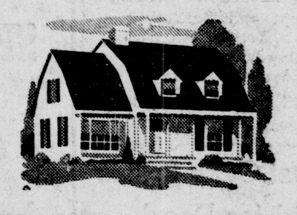

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IN 5 GAL. LOTS

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Since Nov. 1, 1942
Exact Price Depends on Size and Condition
We Also Pay for Hogs
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CALL US When You Have Dead Animals
$5 is the least we pay for Dead Horses and Cows in good condition.
WHEELING RENDERING CO.
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Reverse Charges
NO HELP NEEDED TO LOAD

USE THE CLASSIFIED PAGES

Questions on G. I. bill

This is another in a series of questions and answers regarding the rights of returning servicemen and their families, as answered by the USES office at 5306 W. Lawrence Avenue. Further information may be obtained by contacting this office.

Question: What type of Federal positions may an honorably discharged veteran file for?

Answer: For 120 days after his discharge, an honorably discharged veteran may file against any position where a register has been established or is about to be established. Men with service-connected disabilities can file at any time.

Question: If a veteran is retired and given retirement pay, should he also file a claim for disability with the Veterans Administration?

Answer: Yes, especially if he is interested in educational benefits. The per cent of disability allowed on a claim may entitle the veteran under Public Law No. 16 to vocational rehabilitation benefits.

Question: I have the original copy of my marriage certificate from California. Can I have it recorded in Illinois and obtain a certified copy of same?

Answer: No. The certificate of marriage is recorded only in the county of the state in which it was issued and certified copies may be obtained from that source. However, discharges from the armed services may be recorded and certified copies issued at any County Recorder's office in Illinois.

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Urge safety in gardening

Some tips on the handling of garden tools for amateur and professional gardeners in the prevention of accidents to themselves in planting and caring for their Victory Gardens are given by Joseph F. Stech, Manager of the Greater Chicago Safety Council, today.

1. Replace split, broken or sharp-edged handles. Avoid splinters and other wounds.
2. Carry any cutting tool with the blade facing downwards.
3. Never leave a hoe, rake, or fork laying or standing with the head pointing up.
4. Never leave a scythe or sickle hanging in a tree. Hang them, heads up, on the wall.
5. Always cut away from you in using a knife.
6. Use a hatchet or axe with great care; a glancing blow may cause a serious injury.
7. Do not use any substitute for a hammer.
8. In driving nails, start the nail with a few light taps, then remove your hand and proceed.
9. Tools not in use should be placed on shelves, in racks, hung up, or otherwise safely stored in tool sheds.
10. Get first aid for any cut or scratch, no matter how slight it may seem to you.

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Trap crop may prevent leafspot alfalfa damage

"Farmers frequently have a loss in their second crop of alfalfa due to its turning brown," states Farm Adviser C. A. Hughes. "In discussing this with Mr. Apple, the Ass't. State Entomologist we believe that a possible help on this difficulty may be secured by cutting a 25 foot strip around the field rather early to act as a trap crop.

"Farmers will recall that the first cutting is usually good where the second crop suffers the most damage. This is due to the leafhoppers going out of the last part of the first cutting into new growth. Whether this will work or not we do not know but we think it is worth trying.

"The first band around the field might be injured materially but the balance of the field probably would escape injury and a good crop will be secured. If the field is large we would suggest also that a strip be cut down through the middle early for a trap crop.

"We do not want to give the impression that this is a sure fire cure but we do believe that it offers a means of protecting a good part of the second crop from leafspot which is caused by the bite of leafhoppers."

Starting at the beginning

Dean Thomas of Rowley, Ia., after spending 41 months in the armed forces, returned to his home county recently and started farming on 100 acres. Not wishing to go into debt he borrowed farming ideas of his forefathers by starting out with a minimum of cash expense. With a $300 investment to get started, he paid $170 for three horses, borrowed a fourth and picked up such used machinery and harness as he could get. Some day he'll have modern machinery, but he figures that he'll have it only when he can afford it. His is a lesson for others starting out in that great outlays are not necessary to success.

Alien veterans should request citizenship

Alien veterans of the Second World War, who served after Sept. 1, 1939 and before Dec. 27, 1945 are, by a special act of Congress, permitted to become citizens by naturalization in a much shorter time than is required of non-veterans.

Since this law expires on Dec. 31, 1946, alien veterans are urged to file at once for their citizenship. In their case the usual $8 fee is waived. Veterans still in service may also file.

Illinois Service Officer, Walter S. Haynes at 41 So. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge, will assist alien honorably discharged veterans in this matter.

Black orchid myth

Every so often the black orchid myth gets into circulation. Florists say the public is asking again for black orchids. Chicago shops have had hundreds of calls in the past few days, while the florists are unable to track down the source of this libel on nature's reluctance to mother her sturdiest flower in an ebony hue.

There is no such thing as a black orchid, according to the Allied Florists' Association, and the orchid breeders disclaim any possibility of ever achieving such a result.

Have You Tried A Classified?

It's you who pays

Traffic deaths, accident costs new national problem

With the nation's traffic fatality rate almost back to its post-war peak, and not only the number of accidents but the cost of accidents rising each month, American automobile owners are faced with a problem that only they can cure.

Some idea of the trend in the number and severity of automobile accidents can be gathered from statistics just released in the interest of safety by the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company, which writes more automobile protection than the next two largest companies combined, so has a greater cross-section of facts than probably any similar organization.

All through 1945, and at a highly accelerated rate after V-J Day and the termination of gasoline rationing, the number and severity of automobile accidents increased, the State Farm Mutual report points out.

This trend in the number of and severity of automobile accidents has continued to increase in the first quarter of 1946 and with the resumption of vacation travel this summer is not likely to slacken.

"In the first quarter of 1946, the company had an increase of 51.3 per cent of claims received over the first quarter of 1945," the report shows. There were 21 per cent more claims reported in January and February of this year than in November and December of 1945.

At the same time, the average cost of claims for automobile accidents has continued to grow. For example, the average 80 per cent collision claim cost 93 per cent more in 1945 than it did in 1942. While in 1945 the cost of the average claim was the highest in the history of the company; in the first quarter of 1946 the average cost was up 18 per cent over 1945.

Old cars are, generally, more extensively damaged in an accident than newer models, simply because parts are worn and often rusted. For example, a rear fender on a certain make of 1941 automobile listed at $8, but because a new one was unavailable it cost more than five times the price of a new fender to repair it. The average increase in repair costs is up from 25 to 45 per cent.

All of this means that even automobile owners who are protected by insurance will have to pay more — because in the final essence, the cost of insurance is determined by the amount the insurance company must pay for claims. As every safety agency has pointed out, the only remedy for loss of life, loss of the use of your automobile and the penalty of higher insurance rates is CAREFUL DRIVING. The remedy rests with the average motorist. Unless every automobile driver drives more carefully the report concludes, America will reap the greatest toll of human life in history this year, and the financial loss will hit the pocketbook of every car owner.

Now is a good time to build fertility bank

With wartime prices for farm products and prewar prices for plant food, now is a good time to build up a fertility savings account that will carry farmers through any depression years that may be ahead.

However, C. M. Linsley, extension soils specialist, University of Illinois College of Agriculture, reminds farmers that not all soil treatments will build up the soil. Some types of treatment may give temporary increases in crop yields and at the same time lead to soil depletion.

He stressed the fact that if farmers are to avoid costly mistakes, they should know what kind of plant foods their soil needs and the amount needed per acre. The country soil-testing laboratory has been set up to provide such important information.

Linsley believes that this spring is a good time to collect soil samples from fields that are to grow clover next spring. The soil tests can be made this spring and summer when the soil-testing laboratory is not overloaded, and the farmer will have the results of the tests in plenty of time to order limestone for delivery this fall and to plan for any phosphate or potash that may need to be applied to the soil.

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Sale Sunday, June 9, 1946, at 12:30 sharp. Having decided to quit farming on account of farm been sold will sell at a public auction on farm known as the Henry Reese farm on Wilke road, first farm left off of Northwest highway on Wilke road, between Campbell and Euclid south on Wilke road. The following property:
1 team of good farm horses, 1 set of farm harness, 1 John Deere tractor on rubber, like new, 1 10-20 tractor on rubber, 1 John Deere plow 14 in., on rubber, 2 bottom, 1 set drags 2 section, 1 John Deere pickup baler on rubber, 1 hay loader, McCormick-Deering, 1 John Deere tractor cultivator, 2 row, 2 walking cultivators, 1 2 horse cultivator, 1 John Deere feed grinder like new, 1 mower, McCormick-Deering, 5 foot, 1 cultipacker, 1 spring tooth harrow, 1 hay wagon, 1 dump wagon, 1 Case threshing machine, 1 Rumley tractor, 1 garden seeder, like new, 1 10 foot grain drill, McCormick-Deering, 100 grain bags, 3 hog troughs, 1 hog self feeder, 3 rolls hog wire, 4 rolls barb wire, 1 tractor disc, McCormick-Deering, 2 corn binders, 3 Fresno scrapers, 1 Tumble Bucket automatic scraper.
Terms: 25 per cent down, balance can be financed on six monthly payments with interest at 3 per cent for the six months. Everything to be settled for on date of sale.
Emil Benhart & Son, Aucts. Roselle 4544.
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You will find here a complete stock of farm and garden supplies and equipment at attractive prices. Founts, feeders nests, hog equipment, buildings, dairy equipment, etc. The Purina seal of approval assures high quality.
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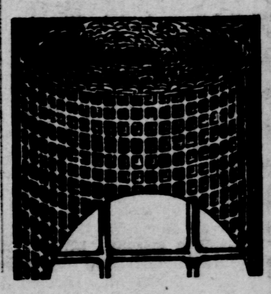
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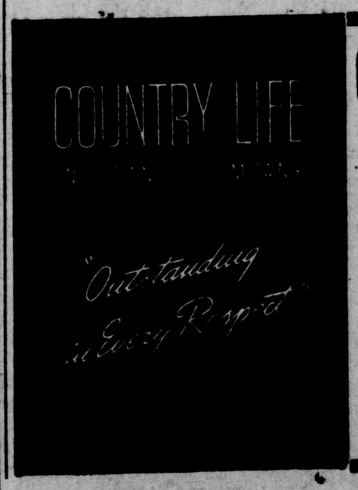

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USE THE CLASSIFIED PAGES

Questions on G. I. bill

This is another in a series of questions and answers regarding the rights of returning servicemen and their families, as answered by the USES office at 5306 W. Lawrence Avenue. Further information may be obtained by contacting this office.

Question: What type of Federal positions may an honorably discharged veteran file for?

Answer: For 120 days after his discharge, an honorably discharged veteran may file against any position where a register has been established or is about to be established. Men with service-connected disabilities can file at any time.

Question: If a veteran is retired and given retirement pay, should he also file a claim for disability with the Veterans Administration?

Answer: Yes, especially if he is interested in educational benefits. The per cent of disability allowed on a claim may entitle the veteran under Public Law No. 16 to vocational rehabilitation benefits.

Question: I have the original copy of my marriage certificate from California. Can I have it recorded in Illinois and obtain a certified copy of same?

Answer: No. The certificate of marriage is recorded only in the county of the state in which it was issued and certified copies may be obtained from that source. However, discharges from the armed services may be recorded and certified copies issued at any County Recorder's office in Illinois.

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Trap crop may prevent leafspot alfalfa damage

"Farmers frequently have a loss in their second crop of alfalfa due to its turning brown," states Farm Adviser C. A. Hughes. "In discussing this with Mr. Apple, the Ass't. State Entomologist we believe that a possible help on this difficulty may be secured by cutting a 25 foot strip around the field rather early to act as a trap crop.

"Farmers will recall that the first cutting is usually good where the second crop suffers the most damage. This is due to the leafhoppers going out of the last part of the first cutting into new growth. Whether this will work or not we do not know but we think it is worth trying.

"The first band around the field might be injured materially but the balance of the field probably would escape injury and a good crop will be secured. If the field is large we would suggest also that a strip be cut down through the middle early for a trap crop.

"We do not want to give the impression that this is a sure fire cure but we do believe that it offers a means of protecting a good part of the second crop from leafspot which is caused by the bite of leafhoppers."

Urge safety in gardening

Some tips on the handling of garden tools for amateur and professional gardeners in the prevention of accidents to themselves in planting and caring for their Victory Gardens are given by Joseph F. Stech, Manager of the Greater Chicago Safety Council, today.

1. Replace split, broken or sharp-edged handles. Avoid splinters and other wounds.
2. Carry any cutting tool with the blade facing downwards.
3. Never leave a hoe, rake, or fork laying or standing with the head pointing up.
4. Never leave a scythe or sickle hanging in a tree. Hang them, heads up, on the wall.
5. Always cut away from you in using a knife.
6. Use a hatchet or axe with great care; a glancing blow may cause a serious injury.
7. Do not use any substitute for a hammer.
8. In driving nails, start the nail with a few light taps, then remove your hand and proceed.
9. Tools not in use should be placed on shelves, in racks, hung up, or otherwise safely stored in tool sheds.
10. Get first aid for any cut or scratch, no matter how slight it may seem to you.

Have You Tried A Classified?

Starting at the beginning

Dean Thomas of Rowley, Ia., after spending 41 months in the armed forces, returned to his home county recently and started farming on 100 acres. Not wishing to go into debt he borrowed farming ideas of his forefathers by starting out with a minimum of cash expense. With a $300 investment to get started, he paid $170 for three horses, borrowed a fourth and picked up such used machinery and harness as he could get. Some day he'll have modern machinery, but he figures that he'll have it only when he can afford it. His is a lesson for others starting out in that great outlays are not necessary to success.

Alien veterans should request citizenship

Alien veterans of the Second World War, who served after Sept. 1, 1939 and before Dec. 27, 1945 are, by a special act of Congress, permitted to become citizens by naturalization in a much shorter time than is required of non-veterans.

Since this law expires on Dec. 31, 1946, alien veterans are urged to file at once for their citizenship. In their case the usual $8 fee is waived. Veterans still in service may also file.

Illinois Service Officer, Walter S. Haynes at 41 So. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge, will assist alien honorably discharged veterans in this matter.

Black orchid myth

Every so often the black orchid myth gets into circulation. Florists say the public is asking again for black orchids. Chicago shops have had hundreds of calls in the past few days, while the florists are unable to track down the source of this libel on nature's reluctance to mother her sturdiest flower in an ebony hue.

There is no such thing as a black orchid, according to the Allied Florists' Association, and the orchid breeders disclaim any possibility of ever achieving such a result.

Have You Tried A Classified?

It's you who pays

Traffic deaths, accident costs new national problem

With the nation's traffic fatality rate almost back to its post-war peak, and not only the number of accidents but the cost of accidents rising each month, American automobile owners are faced with a problem that only they can cure.

Some idea of the trend in the number and severity of automobile accidents can be gathered from statistics just released in the interest of safety by the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company, which writes more automobile protection than the next two largest companies combined, so has a greater cross-section of facts than probably any similar organization.

All through 1945, and at a highly accelerated rate after V-J Day and the termination of gasoline rationing, the number and severity of automobile accidents increased, the State Farm Mutual report points out.

This trend in the number of and severity of automobile accidents has continued to increase in the first quarter of 1946 and with the resumption of vacation travel this summer is not likely to slacken.

"In the first quarter of 1946, the company had an increase of 51.3 per cent of claims received over the first quarter of 1945," the report shows. There were 21 per cent more claims reported in January and February of this year than in November and December of 1945.

At the same time, the average cost of claims for automobile accidents has continued to grow. For example, the average 80 per cent collision claim cost 93 per cent more in 1945 than it did in 1942. While in 1945 the cost of the average claim was the highest in the history of the company; in the first quarter of 1946 the average cost was up 18 per cent over 1945.

Old cars are, generally, more extensively damaged in an accident than newer models, simply because parts are worn and often rusted. For example, a rear fender on a certain make of 1941 automobile listed at $8, but because a new one was unavailable it cost more than five times the price of a new fender to repair it. The average increase in repair costs is up from 25 to 45 per cent.

All of this means that even automobile owners who are protected by insurance will have to pay more — because in the final essence, the cost of insurance is determined by the amount the insurance company must pay for claims. As every safety agency has pointed out, the only remedy for loss of life, loss of the use of your automobile and the penalty of higher insurance rates is CAREFUL DRIVING. The remedy rests with the average motorist. Unless every automobile driver drives more carefully the report concludes, America will reap the greatest toll of human life in history this year, and the financial loss will hit the pocketbook of every car owner.

Now is a good time to build fertility bank

With wartime prices for farm products and prewar prices for plant food, now is a good time to build up a fertility savings account that will carry farmers through any depression years that may be ahead.

However, C. M. Linsley, extension soils specialist, University of Illinois College of Agriculture, reminds farmers that not all soil treatments will build up the soil. Some types of treatment may give temporary increases in crop yields and at the same time lead to soil depletion.

He stressed the fact that if farmers are to avoid costly mistakes, they should know what kind of plant foods their soil needs and the amount needed per acre. The country soil-testing laboratory has been set up to provide such important information.

Linsley believes that this spring is a good time to collect soil samples from fields that are to grow clover next spring. The soil tests can be made this spring and summer when the soil-testing laboratory is not overloaded, and the farmer will have the results of the tests in plenty of time to order limestone for delivery this fall and to plan for any phosphate or potash that may need to be applied to the soil.

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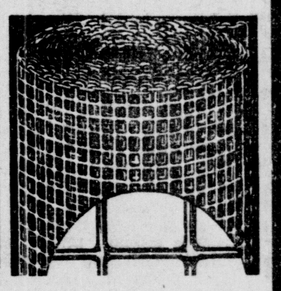
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Urge farmers to keep old tractors tuned up

There's probably lots of life still left in your old tractor. That's what two agricultural engineers at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture say after repairing, adjusting and testing a dozen tractors brought into their laboratory from typical farms where the machines were used eight to 10 years.

The engineers, H. P. Bateman and J. A. Weber, found that when the tractors were first tested, fuel efficiency was, on the average, 22 per cent below what it was when the tractors were new. The average power loss was 15 per cent, and some of the tractors had lost 30 per cent of their power.

But after the old tractors were repaired and adjusted, the average fuel efficiency was only eight per cent below that of the tractor when it was new, and the average power loss was only six per cent.

The most common troubles in the old tractors which required repairs were found in the rings, valves, magneto, governor and carburetor. And here are the adjustments which Bateman and Weber suggest making and checking frequently in order to get the most from your old tractor: The carburetor is often set too rich and seldom too lean. Too rich a mixture wastes fuel; too lean causes overheating and loss of power. The governor and timing should be set according to the maunfacturer's specifications. If your tractor has a hot manifold for distillate but you're using gasoline, changing to a cold manifold will increase the power. Valve adjustment, correctly maintained, will keep the valves from burning.

LAW on the FARM

Hedge Fences—Different viewpoints exist with respect to the value of hedge fences. Some people like them for their shade, beauty, posts and wind protection. Others dislike them because they impair the productive capacity of adjoining land, are hard to trim and harbor weeds and insects.

Because some people do not like the injury caused their land by overhanging hedge trees the Legislature passed a law back in 1874 providing as follows:

". . . the owner . . . of a hedge division fence shall, during the year after such hedge has attained the age of seven years, cut back or trim such hedge fence to a height not to exceed four feet, and shall fence to the height of five feet: Provided, that the provisions of this section shall not apply to any hedge fence protecting either an orchard or buildings or wind break, not to exceed thirty rods."

The law further provides that if an owner fails to cut his hedge, an adjoining owner who is injured may cut it and recover the cost from the owner of the hedge.

This law seems reasonable. From the standpoint of farm management, hedge fences cause loss because of their detrimental effect on crops. From the standpoint of woodland management, hedge trees will make better posts when planted in a grove than when planted in a fence-row. Allowance is made in the law for wind protection. Furthermore, the law applies only to division fences, and a farmer can have all the hedge fence he wants so long as it does not overhang or adjoin his neighbor's land.

Anyone interested in reading the laws with respect to hedge fences may do so by referring to Chapter 54 of the Illinois Revised Statutes, Sections 3 and 23-25. Copies of the laws on hedge fences may be procured by writing to the Secretary of State, Springfield, Illinois.

Sugar beet sowings this year largest since 1942

The largest sugar beet crop in the Great Lakes region since 1942 is indicated for 1946. Spring weather has been so favorable for planting that even with about 14% of the crop yet to be sown sugar beet acreage already exceeds the total of any of the three previous entire planting seasons, according to Jack Brook of the Farmers & Manufacturers Beet Sugar association. If farmers plant all the acreage they have contracted, planted acreage will be 19% learger this year than last, he said.

With several weeks of planting time yet remaining, sowings to date are 41% greater than the entire 1943 planted crop, 35% more than in 1944, and 2% greater than last year.

Total plantings in the entire Great Lakes region are now 138,431 acres, compared to 56,401 this time last year, and 135,195 for the entire 1945 planting season.

In the Lower Peninsula of Michigan 102,266 of 119,344 contracted acres already have been planted, compared to only 33,793 planted by the same date last year. General rains in mid-May have broken the drought in that area, and even though the soil had been too dry for perfect germination of April plantings, it is envisioned that the rains may easily add $1,000,000 to the value of Michigan's sugar beet crop. Representatives of the beet sugar association said that the volume of plantings this year broke all April records in the history of the industry in Michigan.

Croswell and Sebewaing have both contracted in excess of their 1946 factory-district planted-acreage goals; the former being five acres above the mark and the latter 641 acres.

In Ohio and Indiana, 22,573 of 26,121 contracted acres have been planted, compared to 12,762 planted by the same date last year; and in Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, 13,592 of 15,582 contracted acres have been planted, compared to 9,846 last year.

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Dry spring means short pastures here

A dry Spring invariably finds a shortage of pasture on many farms. This year offers no exception, herds of dairy cows in many instances are being fed on ensilage and hay in the month of May. A good field of Fall-seeded rye would have provided considerable early Spring grazing to supplement what permanent pasture might be available. Second year sweet clover has made good pasture in many areas.

Now is a good time to plan on planting a patch of Sudan grass for mid-Summer grazing. If we should have a dry season Sudan would come nearer to carrying a herd of livestock than any other single crop. Sudan grass may be planted as late as June for it grows remarkably fast in hot weather.

Sudan grass and Sudan grass with soybeans have been used successfully for supplementing pasture, reports W. B. Nevens of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture. The crops are planted after corn. They are ready for pasture five or six weeks after planting — about July 10 to 15 in central Illinois. For the Sudan-grass-soybean mixture, the ground is prepared as for soybeans. The recommended rate of planting is 25 to 30 pounds of Sudan grass to 1½ bushels of soybeans.

'No lights' fails to stop Heights rural youth

A rollicking good time was had by all who attended the last Arlington Heights rural youth meeting. It was held at a members' home, Miss Florence Nightingale. She was truly the woman with the light, because of the electricity shortage the group was unable to obtain the high school.

The business meeting was the first thing taken care of. It was decided that the next meeting would be held Friday, June 14th, at which time permanent officers will be elected. All are urged to come to this meeting, and take part in the election of officers.

Movie slides, including the Fountain of Youth were shown by Mr. Hughes. Games and square dancing provided the entertainment.

A happy evening ended with the clean up committee doing a bang up job after refreshments were served.

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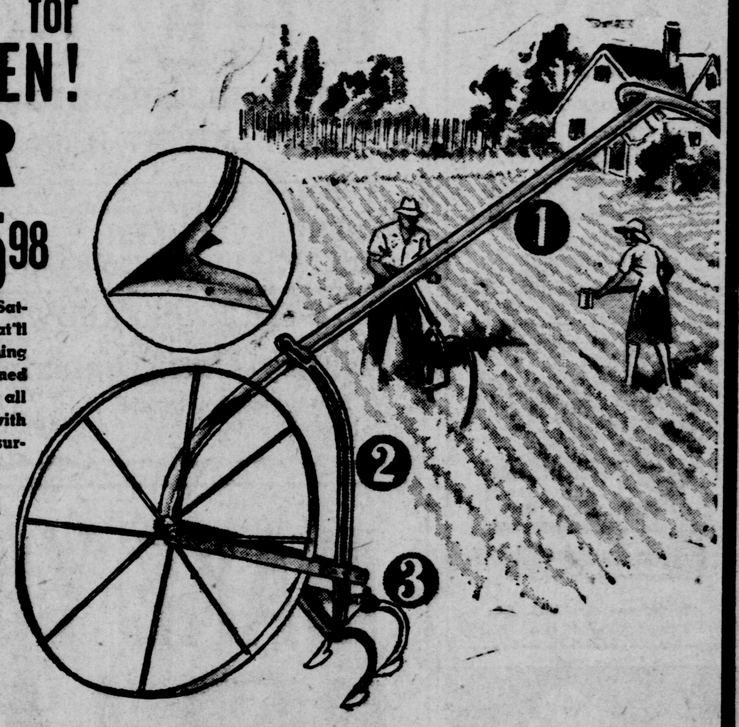

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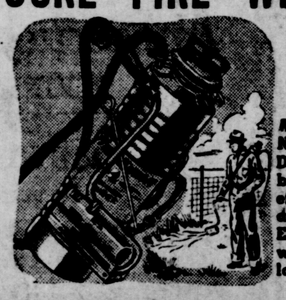

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Urge farmers to keep old tractors tuned up

There's probably lots of life still left in your old tractor. That's what two agricultural engineers at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture say after repairing, adjusting and testing a dozen tractors brought into their laboratory from typical farms where the machines were used eight to 10 years.

The engineers, H. P. Bateman and J. A. Weber, found that when the tractors were first tested, fuel efficiency was, on the average, 22 per cent below what it was when the tractors were new. The average power loss was 15 per cent, and some of the tractors had lost 30 per cent of their power.

But after the old tractors were repaired and adjusted, the average fuel efficiency was only eight per cent below that of the tractor when it was new, and the average power loss was only six per cent.

The most common troubles in the old tractors which required repairs were found in the rings, valves, magneto, governor and carburetor. And here are the adjustments which Bateman and Weber suggest making and checking frequently in order to get the most from your old tractor: The carburetor is often set too rich and seldom too lean. Too rich a mixture wastes fuel; too lean causes overheating and loss of power. The governor and timing should be set according to the maunfacturer's specifications. If your tractor has a hot manifold for distillate but you're using gasoline, changing to a cold manifold will increase the power. Valve adjustment, correctly maintained, will keep the valves from burning.

LAW on the FARM

Hedge Fences—Different viewpoints exist with respect to the value of hedge fences. Some people like them for their shade, beauty, posts and wind protection. Others dislike them because they impair the productive capacity of adjoining land, are hard to trim and harbor weeds and insects.

Because some people do not like the injury caused their land by overhanging hedge trees the Legislature passed a law back in 1874 providing as follows:

". . . the owner . . . of a hedge division fence shall, during the year after such hedge has attained the age of seven years, cut back or trim such hedge fence to a height not to exceed four feet, and shall fence to the height of five feet: Provided, that the provisions of this section shall not apply to any hedge fence protecting either an orchard or buildings or wind break, not to exceed thirty rods."

The law further provides that if an owner fails to cut his hedge, an adjoining owner who is injured may cut it and recover the cost from the owner of the hedge.

This law seems reasonable. From the standpoint of farm management, hedge fences cause loss because of their detrimental effect on crops. From the standpoint of woodland management, hedge trees will make better posts when planted in a grove than when planted in a fencerow. Allowance is made in the law for wind protection. Furthermore, the law applies only to division fences, and a farmer can have all the hedge fence he wants so long as it does not overhang or adjoin his neighbor's land.

Anyone interested in reading the laws with respect to hedge fences may do so by referring to Chapter 54 of the Illinois Revised Statutes, Sections 3 and 23-25. Copies of the laws on hedge fences may be procured by writing to the Secretary of State, Springfield, Illinois.

Sugar beet sowings this year largest since 1942

The largest sugar beet crop in the Great Lakes region since 1942 is indicated for 1946. Spring weather has been so favorable for planting that even with about 14% of the crop yet to be sown sugar beet acreage already exceeds the total of any of the three previous entire planting seasons, according to Jack Brook of the Farmers & Manufacturers Beet Sugar association. If farmers plant all the acreage they have contracted, planted acreage will be 19% bearger this year than last, he said.

With several weeks of planting time yet remaining, sowings to date are 41% greater than the entire 1943 planted crop, 35% more than in 1944, and 2% greater than last year.

Total plantings in the entire Great Lakes region are now 138,431 acres, compared to 56,401 this time last year, and 135,195 for the entire 1945 planting season.

In the Lower Peninsula of Michigan 102,266 of 119,344 contracted acres already have been planted, compared to only 33,793 planted by the same date last year. General rains in mid-May have broken the drought in that area, and even though the soil had been too dry for perfect germination of April plantings, it is envisioned that the rains may easily add $1,000,000 to the value of Michigan's sugar beet crop. Representatives of the beet sugar association said that the volume of plantings this year broke all April records in the history of the industry in Michigan.

Croswell and Sebewaing have both contracted in excess of their 1946 factory-district planted-acreage goals; the former being five acres above the mark and the latter 641 acres.

In Ohio and Indiana, 22,573 of 26,121 contracted acres have been planted, compared to 12,762 planted by the same date last year; and in Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, 13,592 of 15,582 contracted acres have been planted, compared to 9,846 last year.

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REILAND & BREE, Northbrook and Crystal Lake
CORNBELT HATCHERIES, Libertyville

Dry spring means short pastures here

A dry Spring invariably finds a shortage of pasture on many farms. This year offers no exception, herds of dairy cows in many instances are being fed on ensilage and hay in the month of May. A good field of Fall-seeded rye would have provided considerable early Spring grazing to supplement what permanent pasture might be available. Second year sweet clover has made good pasture in many areas.

Now is a good time to plan on planting a patch of Sudan grass for mid-Summer grazing. If we should have a dry season Sudan would come nearer to carrying a herd of livestock than any other single crop. Sudan grass may be planted as late as June for it grows remarkably fast in hot weather.

Sudan grass and Sudan grass with soybeans have been used successfully for supplementing pasture, reports W. B. Nevens of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture. The crops are planted after corn. They are ready for pasture five or six weeks after planting — about July 10 to 15 in central Illinois. For the Sudan-grass-soybean mixture, the ground is prepared as for soybeans. The recommended rate of planting is 25 to 30 pounds of Sudan grass to 1½ bushels of soybeans.

'No lights' fails to stop Heights rural youth

A rollicking good time was had by all who attended the last Arlington Heights rural youth meeting. It was held at a members' home, Miss Florence Nightingale. She was truly the woman with the light, because of the electricity shortage the group was unable to obtain the high school.

The business meeting was the first thing taken care of. It was decided that the next meeting would be held Friday, June 14th, at which time permanent officers will be elected. All are urged to come to this meeting, and take part in the election of officers.

Movie slides, including the Fountain of Youth were shown by Mr. Hughes. Games and square dancing provided the entertainment.

A happy evening ended with the clean up committee doing a bang up job after refreshments were served.

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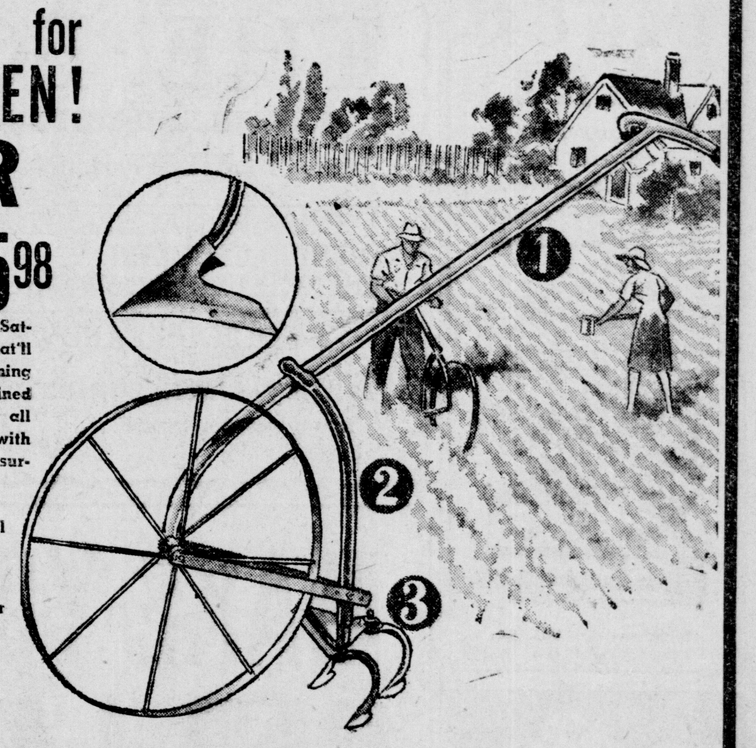

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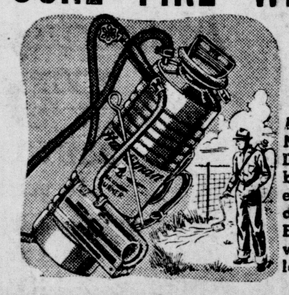

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A real thriller

Niles takes Northeast track by half point under lights

Niles edged out Leyden and Arlington to take the 1946 Northeast Conference track meet under the lights at Leyden Friday night in the closest meet in the history of the league. The Trojans won the final event, the 880 yard relay in record time to turn the meet. Arlington led going into the final event but took a fourth while Niles was winning and Leyden second. Niles scored 50, Leyden 49½ and Arlington 49.

It was a meet of many fine marks. Five new records were established and several others came close to the league marks. Niles 880 yard relay mark of 1:33.5 is one of the best on the books. Horton, Pasek, Tait, and Farr were the record breaking quartet.

Lake Forest beat the Niles frosh-soph relay team for the first time the junior Trojans had been beaten this year and set a new 440 yard mark of :47 flat. Haake, Anderson, Moley and Scharrer made the record.

Arlington's combination of Gronert, Draper, McDonald and Magnus hung up an outstanding medley relay record of 3:50.3. This is all the more remarkable considering that there are no seniors in the group.

Two individual records were set. Tony Quaranta of Leyden ran great mile and half mile races. His 880 mark of 2:04.7 is a fine new record and his mile run of 4:42.3 was close to another. Quaranta is a junior. Stiles of Lake Forest broke the shot put mark in a close duel with Green of Crystal Lake. Stiles' new mark is 48 feet 8 inches.

The only events in which the marks were not up to par were the high jump and pole vault. Harold Legel of Crystal Lake, state discus champ, won with a toss of 149 feet, a much better mark than it took to win the state. Farr of Niles ran a beautiful :52.6 440 to win that event while marks of :23.1 by Pasek of Niles in the 220, and :10.3 by sophomore Byron Clark of Leyden were outstanding.

Leyden had the most first places among the contending schools with five while Niles scored first in four events and Arlington in three. Arlington won the medley relay and Kamps won the high jump and Kleiner the broad jump.

Quaranta of Leyden was the only double winner and high scorer of the meet with 10 points. Clark and Michaels, also of Leyden, each scored nine points with a first and a second. Legel of Crystal Lake also scored nine points.

The largest crowd ever to see a track meet in the conference looked at the best meet the league has prodnced.

TABLE OF POINTS

Niles	50
Leyden	49½
Arlington	49
Lawke Forest	34½
Crystal Lake	25½
Libertyville	15½
Warren	1

Mile run: 1 Quaranta Ley; 2 Wettengel Niles, 3 Haney Arl, 4 Hauseman Lib, 5 Kurtz Arl; time 4:42.3.

120 yard high hurdles: 1 Micaels Ley; 2 Price L. F., 3 Blogin C. L., 4 Kennedy Lib, 5 Pate Arl; time :15.7.

100 yard dash: 1 Clark Ley; 2 Suydam Niles, 3 Pasek Niles, 4 Rypkema Arl, 5 Klindera War; time :10.3.

440 yd. dash: 1 Farr Niles; 2 Marawska Ley, 3 Johnson Lib, 4 Rypkema Arl, 5 Kestler Arl; time :52.6.

200 yard low hurdles: 1 Suydam Niles; 2 Michels Ley, 3 Bodor Arl, 4 Jones L. F., 5 Fanter, C. L.; time :23.8.

220 yard dash: 1 Pasek Niles; 2 Clark Ley, 3 Rypkema Arl, 4 Farr Niles, 5 Legel C. L.

880 yard run: 1 Quaranta Ley; 2 Immel Arl, 3 Haney Arl, 4 Wettengel Niles, 5 Carlson Niles; time 2:04.7. *

880 yard relay: 1 Niles (Horton, Pasek, Tait, Farr); 2 Leyden, 3 Libertyville, 4 Arlington, 5 Lake Forest; time 1:33.5. *

440 yard Frosh-Soph relay: 1 Lake Forest (Haake, Anderson, Muley, Scharrer); 2 Niles, 3 Arlington, 4 Leyden, 5 Libertyville; time :47. *

Pole Vault: 1 Jarka Ley; 2 Burns L. F., 3 Rodgers Arl, Franz C. L., Black Lib, Heiniger Niles; height 10' 3".

Shot Put: 1 Stiles L. F.; 2 Green C. L., 3 Legel C. L., 4 Black Lib, 5 Schroeder Lib.; distance 48' 8". *

Broad Jump: 1 Kleiner Arl; 2 Price L. F., 3 Suydam Niles, 4 Jones C. L., 5 Mitton Ley.; distance 20' 3½".

Mile medley relay: 1 Arlington (Gronert, Draper, McDonald, Magnus); 2 Lake Forest, 3 Niles, 4 Leyden, 5 Crystal Lake; time 3:50.3. *

High jump: 1 Kamps Arl; 2 Kleiner Arl, Jones L. F., Jarka Ley, Heiniger Niles; height 5' 5".

Discus: 1 Legel C. L.; 2 Green C. L., 3 Stiles L. F., 4 Bork Arl, 5 Stein Ley. distance 149 ft.

* New record.

Elmer Kraegel shoots par in Heights league

Elmer Kraegel of the Itasca team had a gross score of 35 on the front nine at Mt. Prospect Country Club for the best score of the year to date last Friday evening. His team, together with Park Lane Laundry, took seven of the possible eight match points for the night. Team standings to date are as follows:

	Points
Park Lane Laundry	23½
Turf Billiards	21
Dunteman Dairy	20
Sieburg Drug Co.	20
Itasca Lbr. & Feed Co.	18
Arl. Elev. & Coal Co.	17½
Mar Johnson	17½
Arlington Natl. Bank	12
Eleanor Bake Shop	12
Dreyer Electric Co.	11½
Arl. Bowling Lanes	10½
Stonegate Tavern	8½

Arlington frosh-sophs whip Maine

Arlington Heights frosh-soph trackmen evened the score with Maine township high school when they defeated the Maineites Thursday, 59 to 44. Maine had registered a two point win the week before.

With Breda and Moretti leading the way, nine Cards added points to beat the boys from Des Plaines. Breda took firsts in the 100 and 220, while Moretti copped the broad jump, tied in the high jump, and was third in the 100 yd. dash.

McFarland led the Maine boys with two first in the 70 yd. high hurdles and 110 yd. lows, second in the broad jump, and tied for third in the high jump.

Arlington Heights frosh 59 1-3
Maine Twp. frosh 44 2-3

70 yd. high hurdles: 1st McFarland M; 2nd Johnston M, 3rd Briardy M; 11 sec.

100 yard dash: 1st Breda A; 2nd Theise A, 3rd Moretti A; 11.5 sec.

440 yd. dash: 1st Bork A; 2nd Jorgensen M, 3rd Cornelius M; 60.1 sec.

Shot: 1st Pryby M; 2nd Theise A, 3rd Grandt A; 42' 1½".

110 yd. low hurdles: 1st McFarland M; 2nd Briardy M, 3rd Theise A; 14.3 sec.

220 yd. dash: 1st Breda A; 2nd Briardy M, 3rd Theise A; 25.5 sec.

Pole vault: 1 tie Robinson A & Ragland A; 3rd tie Bledsoe M., Steinken M, Durland A; 75' 6".

880 yd. dash: 1st Goebbert A; 2nd Bork A, 3rd Ragland A; 2 min. 27.3 sec.

Discus: 1st Irving M; 2nd Grandt A, 3rd Pryby A; 95' 5".

High jump: 1st tie Rohe M, & Moretti A; 3rd tie McFarland M, & Briardy M, 4' 9".

Broad jump: 1st Moretti A; 2nd McFarland M, 3rd Orving M; 18' 4½".

Relay: Arlington (Theise, Moretti, Goebbert, Breda); 51 sec.

Individual scores: Arlington, Breda 10, Moretti 10, Bork 8, Theise 8, Goebbert 5, Ragland 5, Robinson 4, Grandt 4, Durland 1-3; Maine, McFarland 13½, Briardy 7½, Pryby 6, Irving 6, Rohe 4, Johnston 3, Jorgensen 3.

NW baseball

	W	L
Grant	7	2
Bensenville	6	3
Northbrook	6	3
Barrington	5	4
Ela	2	8
Wauconda	1	7

RESULTS LAST WEEK

Bensenville 3, Ela 0.
Grant 3, Barrington 2.
Northbrook 15, Ela 2.
Wauconda at Northbrook postponed.

GAMES FRIDAY

Bensenville at Barrington.
Wauconda at Grant.

Palatine sixth

Arlington edges Crystal Lake to take 2-conf. frosh-soph title

Arlington won their second NE-NW Conference frosh-soph meet in a row Monday night by nosing out Crystal Lake by a point and a half margin in a very close meet. Arlington won only two first places, the discus and freshman relay, but scored well in all except the dashes.

Three records were broken in the meet. Dick Heiniger of Niles who won two first and tied for a third was the record breaker in the high hurdles. Lake Forest's sophomore relay team smashed the mark of :48 jointly held by Crystal Lake and Libertyville with a mark of :47.8. Dick Moley of Lake Forest had the best mark of the meet as he cracked the eight pound shot record with a toss of 52 feet 1½ inches.

Byron Clark who won the Northeast 100 yard dash last Friday turned in a triple victory for 15 points by taking the 100 and 220 dashes and winning the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet 3½ inches.

Arlington's firsts were by Berschet in the discus and the freshman relay team made up of Theis, Morretti, Durland, and Breda. This quartet ran the 440 in :49.8.

Palatine scored 24½ points for a good showing and the best of the smaller Northwest schools. Stephan, Case, Spoo, Hestrup, and Lennig scored in the individual events and the relay teams got a third and a fifth.

It was the sixth annual meet involving frosh-sophs of the two leagues and is sponsored jointly by the athletic departments of the Arlington and Palatine high schools.

Summary

70 yard high hurdles: won by Heiniger Niles; Schroeder Lib 2nd, Schimmel Arl 3rd, Heimsoth Arl 4th, Lennig Pal 5th; time :09.7, a new record. Old record :09.9 by Higgins of Crystal Lake 1941.

100 yard dash: won by Clark Ley; Sharrer, L F 2nd, Stephan Pal 3rd, Fanter C L 4th, Case Pal 5th; time :10.7.

440 yard run: won by Cowlin C L; Guill Ley 2nd, Gronert Arl 3rd, Haseman Barr 4th, Gettings Ley 5th; time :57.

220 yard dash: won by Clerk Ley; Seigel Niles 2nd, Scharrer L F 3rd, Jazweic Lib 4th, Case Pal 5th; time :24.5.

110 yard low hurdles: won by Heineger Niles and Fanter C L, tied; Schroeder Lib 3rd, Moley L F 4th, Lennig Pal 5th; time :13.3.

880 yard run: won by Christiansen Ley; Goebels C L 2nd, Witte Niles 3rd, Hill Arl 4th, Alberts C L 5th; time 2:11.5.

Freshman 440 yard relay: won by Arlington (Theis, Morretti, Durland, Breda); Leyden 2nd, Niles and Libertyville tied 3rd, Palatine 5th; time :49.8.

Sophomore 440 yard relay: won by Lake Forest (Haake, Scharrer, Moley, Anderson); Crystal Lake 2nd, Palatine 3rd, Arlington 4th, Niles 5th; time :47.8, a new record. Old record :48 by Crystal Lake 1944 and Libertyville 1941.

8 lb shot: won by Moley, L F; Larsen C L 2nd, Berschet Arl 3rd, Hummer L F 4th, Pittman Bens 5th; distance 52 feet 1½ in. A new record. Old record 50 ft. 10½ in. by Schimmel of Woodstock 1941.

Discus: won by Berschet, Arl; Spoo Pal 2nd, Pittman Arl 3rd, Shanley Arl 4th, Becker Lib 5th; dist. 117 ft. 3 in.

Pole vault: won by Heiniger Niles; Cuddeback C L, Rocque Ley and Robinson Arl tied 2nd, Hestrup Pal 5th; height 9 ft. 3½ in.

Broad jump: won by Clark Leyden; Siegel Niles 2nd, Larsen C L 3rd, Scharrer L F 4th, Stephan Pal 5th; distance 20 ft. 3½ in.

High jump: won by Fanter C L; Hestrup Pal and Morretti Arl tied 2nd, Garner Niles, Smith L F, Bornell Lib, Dickinson Lib, Rocque Ley, Berschet Arl and Savely Barr tied 4th; height 5 feet.

TABLE OF POINTS

Arlington Heights	40 13/14
Crystal Lake	39 ½
Leyden	36 3/7
Niles	32 13/14
Lake Forest	28 3/7
Palatine	24 ½
Libertyville	15 6/7
Bensenville	4
Barrington	2 3/7

Dirt track auto races at Milwaukee June 9

An intersectional flavor, that will see sectional champions and challengers vying with each other for points that will count toward the 1946 dirt track championship, is promised for the postwar inaugural of big car competition on State Fair Park track, Milwaukee, Sunday, June 9.

Al Sweeney, operations manager of National Speedways, sponsor of the program, said entries already have been received from six states, with entries from other states also expected.

In all, more than 25 top-flight speedway and dirt track drivers will compete in the seven-event, sprint-type program, Sweeney said. Best known among these who already have filed their entries are Dave Champeau, Hollywood stunt man and veteran dirt track driver who hung up an enviable record before the wartime blackout of auto racing; Eddie Nicholson of Minneapolis, young speedster who will be driving the car in which the late Gus Schrader set numerous records and won national championships; Joe Gemsa, Santa Monica, Calif., daredevil, and Chuck Frame, Belleville, Kans., who Sweeney says may turn out to be the "dark horse" of midwestern racing this year.

Time trials for the races will start at 1 p. m., Central Standard time, June 9, with the first competitive event at 2:30. The other events, which include a 15-mile pursuit race and a 20-mile feature, will follow in rapid-fire order.

Reservations for the postwar inaugural of big car racing in Wisconsin are being made thru the Wisconsin State Fair office. Prices are: general admission, $1.25; unreserved grandstand, $1.50; reserved grandstand, $2.00, all taxes included. Mail orders will be accepted.

take advantage of GI training

That Illinois veterans are eager for education and practical job training under the GI Bill is substantiated by figures just released by Administrator Homer G. Bradney of the Illinois Veterans' Commission. He revealed that of the 144,000 veterans who have requested training, over 65,000 are now enrolled in colleges, universities and trade schools or are receiving practical on-the-job training in farm management, in business and industry.

Bradney stated the number far exceeds expectations and indicates the need for still further expansion in educational and on-the-job and apprentice training facilities.

Over 15,000 veterans are already enrolled in 373 vocational agriculture classes while working under the supervision of practical farmers.

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A real thriller

Niles takes Northeast track by half point under lights

Niles edged out Leyden and Arlington to take the 1946 Northeast Conference track meet under the lights at Leyden Friday night in the closest meet in the history of the league. The Trojans won the final event, the 880 yard relay in record time to turn the meet. Arlington led going into the final event but took a fourth while Niles was winning and Leyden second. Niles scored 50, Leyden 49½ and Arlington 49.

It was a meet of many fine marks. Five new records were established and several others came close to the league marks. Niles 880 yard relay mark of 1:33.5 is one of the best on the books. Horton, Pasek, Tait, and Farr were the record breaking quartet.

TABLE OF POINTS

Niles	50
Leyden	49½
Arlington	49
Lawke Forest	34½
Crystal Lake	25½
Libertyville	15½
Warren	1

Lake Forest beat the Niles frosh-soph relay team for the first time the junior Trojans had been beaten this year and set a new 440 yard mark of :47 flat. Haake, Anderson, Moley and Scharrer made the record.

Arlington's combination of Gronert, Draper, McDonald and Magnus hung up an outstanding medley relay record of 3:50.3. This is all the more remarkable considering that there are no seniors in the group.

Two individual records were set. Tony Quaranta of Leyden ran great mile and half mile races. His 880 mark of 2:04.7 is a fine new record and his mile run of 4:42.3 was close to another. Quaranta is a junior. Stiles of Lake Forest broke the shot put mark in a close duel with Green of Crystal Lake. Stiles' new mark is 48 feet 8 inches.

The only events in which the marks were not up to par were the high jump and pole vault. Harold Legel of Crystal Lake, state discus champ, won with a toss of 149 feet, a much better mark than it took to win the state. Farr of Niles ran a beautiful :52.6 440 to win that event while marks of :23.1 by Pasek of Niles in the 220, and :10.3 by sophomore Byron Clark of Leyden were outstanding.

Leyden had the most first places among the contending schools with five while Niles scored first in four events and Arlington in three. Arlington won the medley relay and Kamps won the high jump and Kleiner the broad jump.

Quaranta of Leyden was the only double winner and high scorer of the meet with 10 points. Clark and Michaels, also of Leyden, each scored nine points with a first and a second. Legel of Crystal Lake also scored nine points.

The largest crowd ever to see a track meet in the conference looked at the best meet the league has prodnced.

Mile run: 1 Quaranta Ley; 2 Wettengel Niles, 3 Haney Arl, 4 Hauseman Lib, 5 Kurtz Arl; time 4:42.3.

120 yard high hurdles: 1 Micnels Ley; 2 Price L. F., 3 Blogin C. L., 4 Kennedy Lib, 5 Pate Arl; time :15.7.

100 yard dash: 1 Clark Ley; 2 Suydam Niles, 3 Pasek Niles, 4 Rypkema Arl, 5 Klindera War; time :10.3.

440 yd. dash: 1 Farr Niles; 2 Marawska Ley, 3 Johnson Lib, 4 Rypkema Arl, 5 Kestler Arl; time :52.6.

200 yard low hurdles: 1 Suydam Niles; 2 Michels Ley, 3 Bodor Arl, 4 Jones L. F., 5 Fanter, C. L.; time :23.8.

220 yard dash: 1 Pasek Niles; 2 Clark Ley, 3 Rypkema Arl, 4 Farr Niles, 5 Legel C. L.

880 yard run: 1 Quaranta Ley; 2 Immel Arl, 3 Haney Arl, 4 Wettengel Niles, 5 Carlson Niles; time 2:04.7. *

880 yard relay: 1 Niles (Horton, Pasek, Tait, Farr); 2 Leyden, 3 Libertyville, 4 Arlington, 5 Lake Forest; time 1:33.5. *

440 yard Frosh-Soph relay: 1 Lake Forest (Haake, Anderson, Muley, Scharrer); 2 Niles, 3 Arlington, 4 Leyden, 5 Libertyville; time :47. *

Pole Vault: 1 Jarka Ley; 2 Burns L. F., 3 Rodgers Arl, Franz C. L., Black Lib, Heiniger Niles; height 10' 3".

Shot Put: 1 Stiles L. F.; 2 Green C. L., 3 Legel C. L., 4 Black Lib, 5 Schroeder Lib.; distance 48' 8". *

Broad Jump: 1 Kleiner Arl; 2 Price L. F., 3 Suydam Niles, 4 Jones C. L., 5 Mitton Ley.; distance 20' 3½".

Mile medley relay: 1 Arlington (Gronert, Draper, McDonald, Magnus); 2 Lake Forest, 3 Niles, 4 Leyden, 5 Crystal Lake; time 3:50.3. *

High jump: 1 Kamps Arl; 2 Kleiner Arl, Jones L. F., Jarka Ley, Heiniger Niles; height 5' 5".

Discus: 1 Legel C. L.; 2 Green C. L., 3 Stiles L. F., 4 Bork Arl, 5 Stein Ley. distance 149 ft.

* New record.

Elmer Kraegel shoots par in Heights league

Elmer Kraegel of the Itasca team had a gross score of 35 on the front nine at Mt. Prospect Country Club for the best score of the year to date last Friday evening. His team, together with Park Lane Laundry, took seven of the possible eight match points for the night. Team standings to date are as follows:

	Points
Park Lane Laundry	23½
Turf Billiards	21
Dunteman Dairy	20
Sieburg Drug Co.	20
Itasca Lbr. & Feed Co.	18
Arl. Elev. & Coal Co.	17½
Mar Johnson	17½
Arlington Natl. Bank	12
Eleanor Bake Shop	12
Dreyer Electric Co.	11½
Arl. Bowling Lanes	10½
Stonegate Tavern	8½

Arlington frosh-sophs whip Maine

Arlington Heights frosh-soph trackmen evened the score with Maine township high school when they defeated the Maineites Thursday, 59 to 44. Maine had registered a two point win the week before.

With Breda and Moretti leading the way, nine Cards added points to beat the boys from Des Plaines. Breda took firsts in the 100 and 220, while Moretti copped the broad jump, tied in the high jump, and was third in the 100 yd. dash.

McFarland led the Maine boys with two first in the 70 yd. high hurdles and 110 yd. lows, second in the broad jump, and tied for third in the high jump.

Arlington Heights frosh 59 1-3
Maine Twp. frosh 44 2-3

70 yd. high hurdles: 1st McFarland M; 2nd Johnston M, 3rd Briardy M; 11 sec.

100 yard dash: 1st Breda A; 2nd Theise A, 3rd Moretti A; 11.5 sec.

440 yd. dash: 1st Bork A; 2nd Jorgensen M, 3rd Cornelius M; 60.1 sec.

Shot: 1st Pryby M; 2nd Theise A, 3rd Grandt A; 42' 1½".

110 yd. low hurdles: 1st McFarland M; 2nd Briardy M, 3rd Theise A; 14.3 sec.

220 yd. dash: 1st Breda A; 2nd Briardy M, 3rd Theise A; 25.5 sec.

Pole vault: 1 tie Robinson A & Ragland A; 3rd tie Bledsoe M., Steinken M. Durland A; 75' 6".

880 yd. dash: 1st Goebbert A; 2nd Bork A, 3rd Ragland A; 2 min. 27.3 sec.

Discus: 1st Irving M; 2nd Grandt A, 3rd Pryby A; 95' 5".

High jump: 1st tie Rohe M, & Moretti A; 3rd tie McFarland M, & Briardy M. 4' 9".

Broad jump: 1st Moretti A; 2nd McFarland M, 3rd Orving M; 18' 4½".

Relay: Arlington (Theise, Moretti, Goebbert, Breda); 51 sec.

Individual scores: Arlington, Breda 10, Moretti 10, Bork 8, Theise 8, Goebbert 5; Ragland 5, Robinson 4, Grandt 4, Durland 1-3; Maine, McFarland 13½, Briardy 7½, Pryby 6, Irving 6, Rohe 4, Johnston 3, Jorgensen 3.

NW baseball

	W	L
Grant	7	2
Bensenville	6	3
Northbrook	6	3
Barrington	5	4
Ela	2	8
Wauconda	1	7

RESULTS LAST WEEK

Bensenville 3, Ela 0.
Grant 3, Barrington 2.
Northbrook 15, Ela 2.
Wauconda at Northbrook postponed.

GAMES FRIDAY

Bensenville at Barrington.
Wauconda at Grant.

Dirt track auto races at Milwaukee June 9

An intersectional flavor, that will see sectional champions and challengers vying with each other for points that will count toward the 1946 dirt track championship, is promised for the postwar inaugural of big car competition on State Fair Park track, Milwaukee, Sunday, June 9.

Al Sweeney, operations manager of National Speedways, sponsor of the program, said entries already have been received from six states, with entries from other states also expected.

In all, more than 25 top-flight speedway and dirt track drivers will compete in the seven-event, sprint-type program, Sweeney said. Best known among these who already have filed their entries are Dave Champeau, Hollywood stunt man and veteran dirt track driver who hung up an enviable record before the wartime blackout of auto racing; Eddie Nicholson of Minneapolis, young speedster who will be driving the car in which the late Gus Schrader set numerous records and won national championships; Joe Gemsa, Santa Monica, Calif., daredevil, and Chuck Frame, Belleville, Kans., who Sweeney says may turn out to be the "dark horse" of midwestern racing this year.

Time trials for the races will start at 1 p. m., Central Standard time, June 9, with the first competitive event at 2:30. The other events, which include a 15-mile pursuit race and a 20-mile feature, will follow in rapid-fire order.

Reservations for the postwar inaugural of big car racing in Wisconsin are being made thru the Wisconsin State Fair office. Prices are: general admission, $1.25; unreserved grandstand, $1.50; reserved grandstand, $2.00, all taxes included. Mail orders will be accepted.

take advantage of GI training

That Illinois veterans are eager for education and practical job training under the GI Bill is substantiated by figures just released by Administrator Homer G. Bradney of the Illinois Veterans' Commission. He revealed that of the 144,000 veterans who have requested training, over 65,000 are now enrolled in colleges, universities and trade schools or are receiving practical on-the-job training in farm management, in business and industry.

Bradney stated the number far exceeds expectations and indicates the need for still further expansion in educational and on-the-job and apprentice training facilities.

Over 15,000 veterans are already enrolled in 373 vocational agriculture classes while working under the supervision of practical farmers.

Palatine sixth

Arlington edges Crystal Lake to take 2-conf. frosh-soph title

Arlington won their second NE-NW Conference frosh-soph meet in a row Monday night by nosing out Crystal Lake by a point and a half margin in a very close meet. Arlington won only two first places, the discus and freshman relay, but scored well in all except the dashes.

Three records were broken in the meet. Dick Heiniger of Niles who won two first and tied for a third was the record breaker in the high hurdles. Lake Forest's sophomore relay team smashed the mark of :48 jointly held by Crystal Lake and Libertyville with a mark of :47.8. Dick Moley of Lake Forest had the best mark of the meet as he cracked the eight pound shot record with a toss of 52 feet 1½ inches.

Byron Clark who won the Northeast 100 yard dash last Friday turned in a triple victory for 15 points by taking the 100 and 220 dashes and winning the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet 3½ inches.

Arlington's firsts were by Bershet in the discus and the freshman relay team made up of Theis, Morretti, Durland, and Breda. This quartet ran the 440 in :49.8.

Palatine scored 24½ points for a good showing and the best of the smaller Northwest schools. Stephan, Case, Spoo, Hestrup, and Lennig scored in the individual events and the relay teams got a third and a fifth.

It was the sixth annual meet involving frosh-sophs of the two leagues and is sponsored jointly by the athletic departments of the Arlington and Palatine high schools.

Summary

70 yard high hurdles: won by Heiniger Niles; Schroeder Lib 2nd, Schimmel Arl 3rd, Heimsoth Arl 4th, Lennig Pal 5th; time :09.7, a new record. Old record :09.9 by Higgins of Crystal Lake 1941.

100 yard dash: won by Clark Ley; Sharrer, L F 2nd, Stephan Pal 3rd, Fanter C L 4th, Case Pal 5th; time :10.7.

440 yard run: won by Cowlin C L; Guill Ley 2nd, Gronert Arl 3rd, Haseman Barr 4th, Gettings Ley 5th; time :57.

220 yard dash: won by Clerk Ley; Seigel Niles 2nd, Scharrer L F 3rd, Jazweic Lib 4th, Case Pal 5th; time :24.5.

110 yard low hurdles: won by Heineger Niles and Fanter C L, tied; Schroeder Lib 3rd, Moley L F 4th, Lennig Pal 5th; time :13.3.

880 yard run: won by Christiansen Ley; Goebels C L 2nd, Witte Niles 3rd, Hill Arl 4th, Alberts C L 5th; time 2:11.5.

Freshman 440 yard relay: won by Arlington (Theis, Morretti, Durland, Breda); Leyden 2nd, Niles and Libertyville tied 3rd, Palatine 5th; time :49.8.

Sophomore 440 yard relay: won by Lake Forest (Haake, Scharrer, Moley, Anderson); Crystal Lake 2nd, Palatine 3rd, Arlington 4th, Niles 5th; time :47.8, a new record. Old record :48 by Crystal Lake 1944 and Libertyville 1941.

8 lb shot: won by Moley, L F; Larsen C L 2nd, Berschet Arl 3rd, Hummer L F 4th, Pittman Bens 5th; distance 52 feet 1½ in. A new record. Old record 50 ft. 10½ in. by Schimmel of Woodstock 1941.

Discus: won by Berschet, Arl; Spoo Pal 2nd, Pittman Arl 3rd, Shanley Arl 4th, Becker Lib 5th; dist. 117 ft. 3 in.

Pole vault: won by Heiniger Niles; Cuddeback C L, Rocque Ley and Robinson Arl tied 2nd, Hestrup Pal 5th; height 9 ft. 3½ in.

Broad jump: won by Clark Leyden; Siegel Niles 2nd, Larsen C L 3rd, Scharrer L F 4th, Stephan Pal 5th; distance 20 ft, 3½ in.

High jump: won by Fanter C L; Hestrup Pal and Morretti Arl tied 2nd, Garner Niles, Smith L F, Bornell Lib, Dickinson Lib, Rocque Ley, Berschet Arl and Savely Barr tied 4th; height 5 feet.

TABLE OF POINTS

Arlington Heights	40 13/14
Crystal Lake	39 ½
Leyden	36 3/7
Niles	32 13/14
Lake Forest	28 3/7
Palatine	24 ½
Libertyville	15 6/7
Bensenville	4
Barrington	2 3/7

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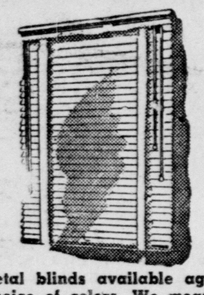
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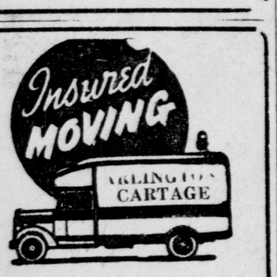

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Palatine third

Barrington wins NW meet handily

Jones of Antioch star of meet

Barrington scored 67½ points to win the Northwest Conference meet handily. Antioch scored 50 and Palatine 49 to come in second and third. Bensenville had 21½, Grant 12 and Wauconda 10. Northbrook did not score.

The Bronchos won eight first places and had Buell taking both the shot and discus and Bennett capturing the 100 and broad jump and taking second in the 220. Besides the double winners listed the outstanding Barrington scorers were Kensel, the mile winner, Flock, Bell, Moore, Lund, and Kriecker.

Table of points

Barrington	67½
Antioch	48½
Palatine	47½
Bensenville	21½
Grant	12
Wauconda	10
Northbrook	0

Star of the meet was the three event winner, Dan Jones of Antioch who repeated his three triumphs of last year in the high hurdles, low hurdles, and pole vault. Jones, only a junior, set a new vaulting record of 10 feet 10½ inches. Last year he set a low hurdles mark. Next year he ought to triple again and get another new mark.

Bensenville's only first place was that won by Huffman in the 880 in which he ran a fine race and near record time. Palatine's only blue ribbons from the meet go to four boys on the Frosh-Relay team.

Grant's only potential first place winner, Shapper in the high jump, arrived too late and two other Grant boys were already in the event. He had beaten everyone in the conference this year.

One of the really outstanding individuals in the meet was Don Novotney of Wauconda. The only other meet this junior lad had competed in this year was the Palatine Relays but he won the 440 in :53.9 and the 220 in :23.5 for unusually fine marks. Last year he won the 440. This boy should have been running in the state district meet and no doubt will be next year. Wauconda's points were all scored by Novotney in the league meet.

Good weather and a good crowd helped make the meet a success and but for the pole vault the meet was run off under two hours in a twilight affair which started at 6:00.

880 yard run: won by Huffman Ben; Lund Barr 2nd, Grunow Ant 3rd, Schaltz Grant 4th, Henker Pal 5th; time 2:08.7.

120 yard high hurdles: won by Jones Ant; Mattson Ant 2nd, Blaesing Bens 3rd, Lennig Pal 4th, Rogers Pal 5th; time :16.5.

100 yard dash: won by Bennett Barr; Stephen Pal 2nd, Trieger Ant 3rd, Hart Barr 4th, Muehlfelt Pal 5th; time :10.7.

440 yard run: won by Novotney Wau; Flock Barr 2nd, Renkema Barr 3rd, Mattson Ant 4th, Riley Bens 5th; time :53.9.

200 yard low hurdles: won by Jones Ant; Rogers Pal 2nd, Mattson Ant and Ernsting Bens tie for 3rd, Blaesing Bens 5th; time :25.

220 yard dash: won by Novotny Wau; Bennett Barr 2nd, Flock Barr 3rd, Stephan Pal 4th Borg Bens 5th; time :23.9.

Mile run: won by Kensel Barr; January Ant 2nd, Flanders Grant 3rd, Grunow Antioch 4th, Riley Bens 5th; time 5:01.5.

Freshman relay (440): won by Palatine (Hammer, Ury, McDonald and Newport); Barrington 2nd, Bensenville 3rd; time :51.3.

Mile medley relay: won by Barrington (Bell, Hart, Moore and Savely); Antioch 2nd, Palatine 3rd; time 2:59.4.

880 yard relay: won by Barrington (Moore, Renkema, Flock and Smith); Palatine 2nd, Bensenville 3rd; time 1:38.5.

Shot put: won by Buell Barr; Kreicker Barr 2nd, Wienacht Pal 3rd, Sander Pal 4th, Borg Bens 5th; dist. 30 ft 6½ in.

Discus: won by Buell Barr; Kulijowski Ant 2nd, Howes Pal 3rd, Spoo Pal 4th, Mattson Ant 5th; dist. 119 ft.

High jump: won by Holem Ant; Toppel Pal 2nd, Haiman Grant 3rd; Simpson Barr and Birks Pal tied for 4th; height 5 ft. 6 in.

Pole vault: won by Dan Jones Ant, Johnson Bens, Holt Bens, Schapper Grant, Howes Pal and Werner Pal tie for 2nd; height 10 ft 10½. (New record, old record 10 ft. 9 in. by Jack Thomas Bens, 1941).

Broad jump: won by Bennett Barr; Moore Barr 2nd, Stevenson Pal 3rd, Schaltz Grant 4th, Wienacht Pal 5th; dist. 19 ft., 8¼ in.

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MAC SAYS:

BY GERALD A. McELROY

Over two weeks ago George Buss of Arlington Heights clipped a hurdle in the state district preliminaries and pulled a muscle which kept him out of the finals and an almost certain chance to go to the state meet. That was bade enough but the injury kept him out of the conference meet two weeks later, last Friday night. That clipped hurdle decided the conference championship. Instead of winning the league meet by about 10 points the Arlington team was third with 49 points while Leyden had 49½ and Niles, the champ, had 50. It was the most closely contested meet on record in the conference.

Arlington led until the relay

Going into the final event, the 880 yard relay the score was Arlington 47, Leyden 45½ and Niles 45. In the relay these schools were in the same heat with Niles winning in record time of 1:35.5, Leyden second, and Arlington third. That would have given Arlington and Niles a first place tie in the meet but in another heat of the same event Libertyville was timed two tenths of a second faster than Arlington and pushed the Cards back to fourth and a point behind Niles. In as close a meet as this one any little thing could be a factor in winning or losing. Anyway it was the best meet the league has ever had and for the first time was run before a large crowd under Leyden's super lighting system.

Cards break record in mile medley

Two Arlington sophomores and two juniors ran the mile medley relay in an exceptional 3:50.3 at the conference meet Friday. This is better than the Palatine relays mark and only a second and a half slower than the Proviso Relay "B" class mark, which by the way has been held by Palatine since 1940. Gronert, a sophomore, ran the 440 for Arlington in the relay followed by Draper, a soph, and McDonald, a junior, in the 220 sections. Magnus, a junior, ran a beautiful 880 to badly smash the record.

This is all the more unusual since the conference does not allow medley runners to compete in any other events and these boys are not supposed to be Arlington's best. They were as good as any at their sections of the relay Friday however and coach Creamer is really set with a great combination for next year.

You never can tell in track

Oak Park's great hurdler, Hoover, who won the state high hurdles a week ago, finished fourth in his own conference last Saturday. O'Brien of Maine, who won both the 100 and 220 did not win either in his West Suburban conference where Maine's state champs placed fifth. Then there is the little item of the Niles Frosh-Soph relay team which has been beating everyone this year. They broke the Palatine relays record and have been near the 47 second mark all season. But in the NE conference meet there is a new 47 flat record, but not held by Niles. Lake Forest's sophomores have been coming up all year and they beat out Niles. They get another chance Monday of this week at the combined NE-NW meet which has not been run as we write this copy. Lake Forest, Arlington, and Niles were doped to finish the meet in that order. Look at the writeup on this page and see how far we were off on this dope.

Grant about to grab second title of year

By turning back Barrington 3-2 Friday the Grant Bulldogs moved one game from an undisputed baseball championship in the Northwest Conference.. Coach Werhan's nine has only tail end but dangerous Wauconda remaining for Friday with a one game lead over Northbrook and Bensenville. The Bisons meet Barrington Friday, Northbrook has a postponed game with Wauconda remaining.

Bensenville lost three of their first four games but since that time the Bisons have been going great guns with five straight wins including an 8-0 conquest of Grant. Bensenville just got too late a start. They had three shut out victories in the last four games. Grant won the football championship, losing only to Bensenville.

Bronchos had no trouble in Northwest

Barrington won the Northwest Conference track title with even more ease than expected. The Bronchos piled up more points in the field events, especially the weights, than had been anticipated. Palatine finishing just a point behind Antioch got more points than any of their supporters expected so Coach Welty can feel well satisfied with the final performance of his team even though some individuals turned in disappointing records as compared with early season work. Both Antioch and Palatine have so many point getters returning that this pair should fight it out in 1947.

Niles wins three titles in 1945-46

Niles won the track, baseball, and junior varsity basketball titles to top the Northeast in championships the past year. Crystal Lake swept the football schedule undefeated. Arlington won the varsity basketball. Arlington also won the Palatine Relays.

Who was outstanding as an athlete in the league? This column considers that there is but one answer to that question, Harold Legel of Crystal Lake. He was mentioned in the all-state listings in football and basketball and won the state discus championship in track.

'Show me the way —'

Pigeons find it in a hurry

The Du Page County Racing Pigeon club staged its third race of the old bird series with a mass liberation of 225 birds from its number three station S. Clinton, Illinois.

The third flight of this season was liberated at 8:00 o'clock (a. m.)

The weather at the liberation point was cloudy with a strong southeast wind. The weather at home was cloudy and misty with a light southwest wind.

The winning bird homed at the loft of Joe Mika of Villa Park, at 10:58 o'clock (a. m.) Chicago time. The bird made a speed of 1,140.45 yards per minute.

2nd bird—J. W. Hermanek of Elmhurst, speed of 1,139.92 yards per minute.

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Other members who also competed: W. A. King, Palatine; A. H. Kienappleo, Elmhurst; L. W. Lypp, West Mount; Snyder and Starrett, Lombard; J. Russell, Palatine; Diamond, Elmhurst; John Lawler, Elmhurst; S. Zawake, Downers Grove; E. L. Elliott, Glen Ellyn; Anderson and Kidder, Downers Grove; H. Dimmett, Downers Grove; R. Zimmerman, Elmhurst; I. B. Clarke, Glen Ellyn; Lester Schindler, Wheaton.

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Directed by JOHN M. STAHL Produced by WILLIAM A. BACHER A 20th Century-Fox Picture

AND MARCH OF TIME (REPORT ON GREECE)

ADDED CARTOON

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TUES JUNE 4 2 Features

Adm. 12c & 2c - 25c & 5c

Feature No. 1

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A MONOGRAM PICTURE

7:00 and 9:14

Feature No. 2

Allan JONES Benita GRANVILLE Jess BARKER Senorita from the West and SPADE COOLEY and His ORCHESTRA

8:00 and 10:20

WED & THUR JUNE 5 - 6

ROBERT DONAT Vacation from Marriage

AN M-G-M PICTURE

Palatine third

Barrington wins NW meet handily

Jones of Antioch star of meet

Barrington scored 67½ points to win the Northwest Conference meet handily. Antioch scored 50 and Palatine 49 to come in second and third. Bensenville had 21½, Grant 12 and Wauconda 10. Northbrook did not score.

The Bronchos won eight first places and had Buell taking both the shot and discus and Bennett capturing the 100 and broad jump and taking second in the 220. Besides the double winners listed the outstanding Barrington scorers were Kensel, the mile winner, Flock, Bell, Moore, Lund, and Kriecker.

Star of the meet was the three event winner, Dan Jones of Antioch who repeated his three triumphs of last year in the high hurdles, low hurdles, and pole vault. Jones, only a junior, set a new vaulting record of 10 feet 10½ inches. Last year he set a low hurdles mark. Next year he ought to triple again and get another new mark.

Bensenville's only first place was that won by Huffman in the 880 in which he ran a fine race and near record time. Palatine's only blue ribbons from the meet go to four boys on the Frosh-Relay team.

Grant's only potential first place winner, Shapper in the high jump, arrived too late and two other Grant boys were already in the event. He had beaten everyone in the conference this year.

One of the really outstanding individuals in the meet was Don Novotney of Wauconda. The only other meet this junior lad had competed in this year was the Palatine Relays but he won the 440 in :53.9 and the 220 in :23.5 for unusually fine marks. Last year he won the 440. This boy should have been running in the state district meet and no doubt will be next year. Wauconda's points were all scored by Novotney in the league meet.

Good weather and a good crowd helped make the meet a success and but for the pole vault the meet was run off under two hours in a twilight affair which started at 6:00.

Table of points

Barrington	67½
Antioch	48½
Palatine	47½
Bensenville	21¼
Grant	12
Wauconda	10
Northbrook	0

880 yard run: won by Huffman Ben; Lund Barr 2nd, Grunow Ant 3rd, Schaltz Grant 4th, Henker Pal 5th; time 2:08.7.

120 yard high hurdles: won by Jones Ant; Mattson Ant 2nd, Blaesing Bens 3rd, Lennig Pal 4th, Rogers Pal 5th; time :16.5.

100 yard dash: won by Bennett Barr; Stephen Pal 2nd, Trieger Ant 3rd, Hart Barr 4th, Muehlfelt Pal 5th; time :10.7.

440 yard run: won by Novotney Wau; Flock Barr 2nd, Renkema Barr 3rd, Mattson Ant 4th, Riley Bens 5th; time :53.9.

200 yard low hurdles: won by Jones Ant; Rogers Pal 2nd, Mattson Ant and Ernsting Bens tie for 3rd, Blaesing Bens 5th; time :25.

220 yard dash: won by Novotny Wau; Bennett Barr 2nd, Flock Barr 3rd, Stephan Pal 4th Borg Bens 5th; time :23.9.

Mile run: won by Kensel Barr; January Ant 2nd, Flanders Grant 3rd, Grunow Antioch 4th, Riley Bens 5th; time 5:01.5.

Freshman relay (440): won by Palatine (Hammer, Ury, McDonald and Newport); Barrington 2nd, Bensenville 3rd; time :51.3.

Mile medley relay: won by Barrington (Bell, Hart, Moore and Savely); Antioch 2nd, Palatine 3rd; time 3:59.4.

880 yard relay: won by Barrington (Moore, Renkema, Flock and Smith); Palatine 2nd, Bensenville 3rd; time 1:38.5.

Shot put: won by Buell Barr; Kreicker Barr 2nd, Wienacht Pal 3rd, Sander Pal 4th, Borg Bens 5th; dist. 30 ft 6½ in.

Discus: won by Buell Barr; Kulijowski Ant 2nd, Howes Pal 3rd, Spoo Pal 4th, Mattson Ant 5th; dist. 119 ft.

High jump: won by Holem Ant; Toppel Pal 2nd, Haiman Grant 3rd; Simpson Barr and Birks Pal tied for 4th; height 5 ft. 6 in.

Pole vault: won by Dan Jones Ant, Johnson Bens, Holt Bens, Schapper Grant, Howes Pal and Werner Pal tie for 2nd; height 10 ft 10½. (New record, old record 10 ft. 9 in. by Jack Thomas Bens, 1941).

Broad jump: won by Bennett Barr; Moore Barr 2nd, Stevenson Pal 3rd, Schultz Grant 4th, Wienacht Pal 5th; dist. 19 ft., 8¼ in.

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Using cosmetics before marriage was a ground for divorce in Pennsylvania under a statute of 1770.

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EDWARD G. ROBINSON
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LON CHANEY in STRANGE CONFESSION
WITH
BRENDA JOYCE
J. CARROL NAISH
Milburn Stone
Lloyd Bridges
Addison Richards
Plus CARTOON

MAC SAYS:

BY GERALD A. McELROY

Over two weeks ago George Buss of Arlington Heights clipped a hurdle in the state district preliminaries and pulled a muscle which kept him out of the finals and an almost certain chance to go to the state meet. That was bade enough but the injury kept him out of the conference meet two weeks later, last Friday night. That clipped hurdle decided the conference championship. Instead of winning the league meet by about 10 points the Arlington team was third with 49 points while Leyden had 49½ and Niles, the champ, had 50. It was the most closely contested meet on record in the conference.

Arlington led until the relay

Going into the final event, the 880 yard relay the score was Arlington 47, Leyden 45½ and Niles 45. In the relay these schools were in the same heat with Niles winning in record time of 1:35.5, Leyden second, and Arlington third. That would have given Arlington and Niles a first place tie in the meet but in another heat of the same event Libertyville was timed two tenths of a second faster than Arlington and pushed the Cards back to fourth and a point behind Niles. In as close a meet as this one any little thing could be a factor in winning or losing. Anyway it was the best meet the league has ever had and for the first time was run before a large crowd under Leyden's super lighting system.

Cards break record in mile medley

Two Arlington sophomores and two juniors ran the mile medley relay in an exceptional 3:50.3 at the conference meet Friday. This is better than the Palatine relays mark and only a second and a half slower than the Proviso Relay "B" class mark, which by the way has been held by Palatine since 1940. Gronert, a sophomore, ran the 440 for Arlington in the relay followed by Draper, a soph, and McDonald, a junior, in the 220 sections. Magnus, a junior, ran a beautiful 880 to badly smash the record.

This is all the more unusual since the conference does not allow medley runners to compete in any other events and these boys are not supposed to be Arlington's best. They were as good as any at their sections of the relay Friday however and coach Creamer is really set with a great combination for next year.

You never can tell in track

Oak Park's great hurdler, Hoover, who won the state high hurdles a week ago, finished fourth in his own conference last Saturday. O'Brien of Maine, who won both the 100 and 220 did not win either in his West Suburban conference where Maine's state champs placed fifth. Then there is the little item of the Niles Frosh-Soph relay team which has been beating everyone this year. They broke the Palatine relays record and have been near the 47 second mark all season. But in the NE conference meet there is a new 47 flat record, but not held by Niles. Lake Forest's sophomores have been coming up all year and they beat out Niles. They get another chance Monday of this week at the combined NE-NW meet which has not been run as we write this copy. Lake Forest, Arlington, and Niles were doped to finish the meet in that order. Look at the writeup on this page and see how far we were off on this dope.

Grant about to grab second title of year

By turning back Barrington 3-2 Friday the Grant Bulldogs moved one game from an undisputed baseball championship in the Northwest Conference.. Coach Werhan's nine has only tail end but dangerous Wauconda remaining for Friday with a one game lead over Northbrook and Bensenville. The Bisons meet Barrington Friday, Northbrook has a postponed game with Wauconda remaining.

Bensenville lost three of their first four games but since that time the Bisons have been going great guns with five straight wins including an 8-0 conquest of Grant. Bensenville just got too late a start. They had three shut out victories in the last four games. Grant won the football championship, losing only to Bensenville.

Bronchos had no trouble in Northwest

Barrington won the Northwest Conference track title with even more ease than expected. The Bronchos piled up more points in the field events, especially the weights, than had been anticipated. Palatine finishing just a point behind Antioch got more points than any of their supporters expected so Coach Welty can feel well satisfied with the final performance of his team even though some individuals turned in disappointing records as compared with early season work. Both Antioch and Palatine have so many point getters returning that this pair should fight it out in 1947.

Niles wins three titles in 1945-46

Niles won the track, baseball, and junior varsity basketball titles to top the Northeast in championships the past year. Crystal Lake swept the football schedule undefeated. Arlington won the varsity basketball. Arlington also won the Palatine Relays.

Who was outstanding as an athlete in the league? This column considers that there is but one answer to that question, Harold Legel of Crystal Lake. He was mentioned in the all-state listings in football and basketball and won the state discus championship in track.

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SUN. FOR FOUR DAYS
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CARTOON — NEWS
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'Show me the way —'

Pigeons find it in a hurry

The Du Page County Racing Pigeon club staged its third race of the old bird series with a mass liberation of 225 birds from its number three station S. Clinton, Illinois.

The third flight of this season was liberated at 8:00 o'clock (a. m.)

The weather at the liberation point was cloudy with a strong southeast wind. The weather at home was cloudy and misty with a light southwest wind.

The winning bird homed at the loft of Joe Mika of Villa Park, at 10:58 o'clock (a. m.) Chicago time. The bird made a speed of 1,140.45 yards per minute.

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Senorita from the West
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Vacation from Marriage
AN M-G-M PICTURE

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FRANCES LANGFORD
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Propose college work in large high schools

Plans for offering freshman college work in the large state high schools able to provide facilities, were discussed by representatives of high schools with 500 or more enrollment at the University of Illinois today.

The tentative plan is this:

Under the administration of local school systems, a minimum of 12 semester hours of the University of Illinois freshman program would be offered, using local high school facilities at times which would not conflict with the regular school program. Instruction would be provided mainly by high school personnel qualified for college teaching.

The University, through the Division of University Extension, would provide supervision and assistance in the form of course outlines, syllabi, tests and examinations and supervisory visits. The courses would be designed as equivalents of the courses at the University and would enable students to apply credits earned, without loss, toward advanced standing at the University of Illinois, and, probably, at other colleges and universities.

Your teeth

The dental health of the whole family can be assured if mothers — those kindly autocrats — see to it that every member of the household observes four simple but very important rules.

Rule No. 1: Eat the proper food for general health and for dental health. Most health authorities agree that dental health can be improved by including in the diet all the food essentials, and by the reduction of highly refined carbohydrates. A simple, well-rounded and ample diet, containing sufficient amounts of proteins, carbohydrates, fats, liquids, minerals and vitamins should be maintained as nearly as possible. Mothers will find it wise to consult with the family physician or dentist, or to write for diets prepared by local, state and federal health agencies.

Rule No. 2: Perform faithfully the tasks of mouth hygiene. This rule requires strict and patient observance, especially where the children are concerned. Teeth should be brushed regularly and thoroughly for appearance's sake, for real cleanliness, and to help prevent decay. Children should brush teeth after every meal. Your dentist can demonstrate the brushing method best suited to the individual mouth. Children should use a small brush; adults one of the medium size. The Council on Dental Therapeutics of the American Dental Association, 222 East Superior Street, Chicago, will forward a list of accepted dentifrices on request.

Rule No. 3: Keep semi-annual appointments for examination by the dentist. Professional care is needed to establish and maintain a healthy mouth condition We do not hesitate to hurry to the dentist when a toothache develops — often when it is too late to save the decayed tooth. How much more sensible it is — and how much easier on the budget — to prevent infection by proper care of the teeth under professional guidance.

Rule No. 4: (the special responsibility of mothers) Keep the children on the dental health pathway. The baby teeth must be carefully guarded, for they are the foundation of the permanent teeth. Particular caution must be taken to preserve the first permanent molars. And, of course, good dental health habits formed in childhood, will last a lifetime.

Exhibition, fashion show June 6-9 at Fine Arts school

The Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, 18 South Michigan avenue, will celebrate the 45th anniversary of the school's founding with an Exhibit and Fashion Parade on June 6, 7, 8 and 9 at the school's exhibit hall, according to Mrs. Ruth Van Sickle Ford, president and director of the Academy.

A number of Northwest side residents will participate in the show, including Cynthia Beckman, 1230 North Dunton, Arlington Heights.

The students will exhibit work in dress design, commercial art, interior design, interior decorating, and industrial design. The public is invited to view the exhibit from 10 a. m. through 8 p. m. on June 6, 7 and 8 and from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. on June 9. The Fashion Parade will be held at 8 p. m. on June 6, 7, and 8.

Reserve officers

The Reserve Officers Association of the United States will hold its 20th Annual Convention at the Congress Hotel in Chicago, Illinois, from Friday, May 31 through Monday, June 3.

The Department of Illinois and Cook County Chapter are hosts to the Convention. It is expected that 1,000 reserve officers from all over the U. S. will attend.

Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago will give the address of welcome at the opening session. Principal speakers will be the Honorable Secretary of War, Robert P. Patterson, General of the Army and Chief of Staff, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Commander of the Army Ground Forces, General Jacob L. Devers, Gen. Harry Vaughn, Military aide to the President. A portion of Secretary Pattern's address will be broadcast over WIND at 8:45 p. m. Friday, and Brig. Gen. Vaughn's personal message from President Truman will be broadcast over WCFL at 9:30 p. m. Saturday.

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FOR SALE — HORSE DRAWN mower, tractor hitch, good condition, 20 gal. sprayer, Ideal, good condition. N. J. Phelps, Ela rd., Palatine. Phone 13-W-1.

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Fordson tractor, plow and disc.
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WANT-AD INFORMATION

RATES

Ads. by phone will be taken but payments must reach office by Thursday of publication week.
Cash in advance rates are 3c per word first insertion. 2c thereafter. If billing is necessary, a 4 and 3 cent rate will be applied. Minimum original charge is 50c.

BLIND ADS

A 25c service charge will be made for all ads, when replies are to be received thru this newspaper.

DEADLINE

For all advertising on classified page is Wednesday noon. All ads. received afterwards will appear in "Too Late To Classify" column.

SIX NEWSPAPERS

Your classified ad. appears in all six Paddock Publications: Cook County Herald, Arlington Heights Herald, Mount Prospect Herald, Palatine Enterprise, Du Page County Register and the Roselle Register.

H. C. PADDOCK SONS
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Phone 1520

Your weekly treat recipe

Thoughtful planning of warm weather meals will make your tasks lighter. Main dishes can be prepared during the day's cooler hours, and with the aid of a good refrigerator, your luncheon or dinner will be no chore. Summer Chicken Loaf is a delightful dish to include in your planning —it can be prepared in advance of the serving time.

Summer Chicken Loaf

2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin
1½ cups chicken stock
1 cup Whipping Cream
½ cup salad dressing
1 cup celery (chopped)
3 cups cold cooked chicken (cut in cubes)
Salt to taste

Thoroughly chill the cream, whipping bowl and beater in the refrigerator. Soak the gelatin in one-half cup of cold chicken stock. Heat remaining chicken stock and dissolve gelatin in stock. Chill until mixture begins to congeal slightly. Whip until light and fluffy.

Whip the cream until stiff and fold into gelatin mixture. Add the salad dressing, celery and the chicken. Season with salt to taste. Pour into loaf pan that has been rinsed in cold water. Chill until congealed. Unmold on platter. Serve garnished with individual vegetable salads.

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LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE — FEEDER STEERS, small size. Ready for marketing in fall. ALSO in about a week or two Feeder PIGS. All sizes. Place your order early. Jake Krause, 1111 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights. Phone 631, evenings. (5-31

FOR SALE — MILK GOAT AND kid. Giant Checkers rabbits for breeding, $5 per pair. Also fryers. Coughlin, River rd., across from Dam No. 2. (5-31*

FOR SALE — CHESTER WHITE pigs. Victor Reed, E. Euclid ave., Arlington Heights 359-M. (5-31

FOR SALE — BROWN SWISS cow. 3 gaited 5 year old yellow gelding. Phone Roselle 3135. (6-7

FOR SALE — TEAM SORREL geldings, 7 and 8 years old, well matched, 2900 lbs. Guernsey family cow fresh June 15. Heavy set team harness. Rubber tire wagon. McCormick-Deering side delivery rake. McCormick team grass mower. John Fiegen, 2111 Schiller ave. Wilmette 1659. (5-31*

FOR SALE — 30 7 WEEK OLD pigs. Elmer Zimmerman, West Lake ave., near Greenwood. Glenview 17-J-1. (*

FOR SALE — FRESH GUERNSEY cow. Black cow, springer, heifer. Pony. Laying hens, $1.75. Batteries. Honey. Disc. Double plow. Hay loader. 747 Dee road, Park Ridge 263-R. (5-31

WANT TO TRADE — PAIR OF Angora rabbits for one pair New Zealand white or Checker Giants. Northbrook 223-W-2.

FOR SALE — 8 PIGS 8 WEEKS old. Hubert Meier, Foundry rd. Mt. Prospect, Ill. (*

FOR SALE — 8 PIGS 8 WEEKS old. Hintz road, ½ mile west of Schoenbeck road. G. Pityer. (*

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GOSLINGS, DUCKLINGS — ORders taken for June delivery for more goslings, ducklings and turkeys by the dozen or hundred. Gimpel's Game Farm, Bensenville, Ill. (5-31*

WANTED TO BUY — HENS, FRYers, broilers, roasters. Highest prices paid. Harrison Poultry Farm. 1216 Waukegan rd. Glenview 132. (6-14

FOR SALE — MAMMOTH DEWlap Toulouse geese — 2 year old and older breeders. Also goslings. Selling all. L. V. Krause, Golf and Potter rd., Des Plaines. D. P. 3011-W. (6-14

FOR SALE — 20 1 YEAR OLD laying hens. Palatine 37-M-2.

FOR SALE—POULTRY. 40 BARRED Rocks, complete with portable laying house, waterer and feeders. Kendale Farms, route 22, one mile west of Waukegan road.

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FOR SALE — BLACK KINGWA soy bean seed. Very good hay bean. Also Earlyana soy bean seed. Matures 3 weeks earlier than most beans. Limited supply. Schmoldt Coal & Feed Co., Roselle. (5-31

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FOR SALE — VEGETABLE PLANTS. Tomato, pepper, cabbage and egg plants. Flowers — petunias and geraniums. Geimer Greenhouse, Dundee road, ½ mile east of Arlington Heights rd. (6-7*

FOR SALE — 3 TOMS. 1-12-6 fertilizer for corn. Kendale Farms on route 22, one mile west of Waukegan road.

POTTED LABLED MUMS — OVER 50 varieties, priced from 50 cents to $1.00. 105 West Willow road. Telephone Arlington Heights 7049-M.

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FOR SALE — WESTINGHOUSE electric range. 2 cook stoves, coal or wood, like new. 2 Chester White boars, ready for service. E. H. Deike, route 53 and Biesterfeld road. Roselle 4233. (5-31*

FOR SALE — MODERN WHITE enamel kitchen cook stove. Burns wood or coal. Almost new. Arlington Heights 7087-M. (*

FOR SALE — VANITY DRESSER, full sized bed with springs and Simmons mattress. Phone Palatine 553-RX. (*

FOR SALE — OBLONG DINING table, 6 chairs and server. Very reasonable. Phone Arlington Hts. 111-R. (*

FOR SALE — PRE-WAR HIGH FIDelity cabinet phonograph for use with radio, $50. Arlington Heights 1888.

FOR SALE — STUDIO COUCH, Crosley combination phonograph, 9x12 carved rug. 2 end tables and cocktail tables, living room set. Dinette set. GE vacuum cleaner. Kenmore de luxe sewing machine. Good condition. Phone Palatine 46-W.

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FOR SALE — 22 INCH STEEL furnace used one season, $60. Good buy. Arlington Heights 2199-W. (*

FOR SALE — WALNUT DINING room set, like new, $60 for 8 pieces. Large oak buffet, $15. Solid maple bed with box spring and mattress, $50. Maple veneer bed and spring and mattress, $15. Dinette set, five pieces, good condition, $12. A bargain, must be sold at once. Phone Northbrook 250-W-2.

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FOR SALE — 7 PIECE DINING room suite, reflectory type table, $35.00. Phone Arlington Hts. 1384-W. (*

FOR SALE — MAYTAG WASH machine, child's crib, six year size, 100 ft. lawn fence, never used, one horse spike tooth cultivator. H. Fick, Rand road near Wilke road, Palatine. (*

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FOR SALE — 2½ ACRES ON Quentin rd., south of Palatine Price $1750. E. J. Bouffard, 119 S. State, Arlington Heights. (5-3tf

FOR SALE — 5 ROOM BRICK home with attached brick garage. Located at 516 S. Mitchell ave., Arlington Heights. Do not disturb tenants. Phone Elgin 8500 for appointment or further information. W. E. Meier, 274 Dundee ave., Elgin. (5-24ti

FOR SALE — 2 LOTS IN WAUkegan. Inquire Bens. 261-J-1. (617*

FOR SALE — 110 A. DAIRY FARM located 5 miles from Barrington. Possession if desired immediately. Frank Trestik, 118 Raymond. Barrington 570. (5-24

FOR SALE — 1 ACRE ON CHIcago ave., ½ mile from Palatine depot, $600. Phone Palatine 371. (5-31

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FOR SALE — ONE ACRE OF land on North State road, 3-4 mi. from town, 3 blocks from school and church. All improvements paid. Price $1700. Call owner after 6 o'clock. Arlington Heights 7002-R. (6-14*

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WANTED — 5 TO 7 ROOM HOUSE with modern conveniences in 12 to 15 thousand range. All cash. Write Box V-11, c-o Herald office, Arlington Heights. (5-31tf

REAL ESTATE WANTED — I AM in need of a 5 or 6 room house, with 3 bedrooms, preferably in Arlington Heights or Mt. Prospect. In price range of $12,000 to $16,000. Reasonable time for possession. Write Box V-12, c-o Herald office, Arlington Heights. (5-31tf

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Propose college work in large high schools

Plans for offering freshman college work in the large state high schools able to provide facilities, were discussed by representatives of high schools with 500 or more enrollment at the University of Illinois today.

The tentative plan is this:

Under the administration of local school systems, a minimum of 12 semester hours of the University of Illinois freshman program would be offered, using local high school facilities at times which would not conflict with the regular school program. Instruction would be provided mainly by high school personnel qualified for college teaching.

The University, through the Division of University Extension, would provide supervision and assistance in the form of course outlines, syllabi, tests and examinations and supervisory visits. The courses would be designed as equivalents of the courses at the University and would enable students to apply credits earned, without loss, toward advanced standing at the University of Illinois, and, probably, at other colleges and universities.

Your teeth

The dental health of the whole family can be assured if mothers — those kindly autocrats — see to it that every member of the household observes four simple but very important rules.

Rule No. 1: Eat the proper food for general health and for dental health. Most health authorities agree that dental health can be improved by including in the diet all the food essentials, and by the reduction of highly refined carbohydrates. A simple, well-rounded and ample diet, containing sufficient amounts of proteins, carbohydrates, fats, liquids, minerals and vitamins should be maintained as nearly as possible. Mothers will find it wise to consult with the family physician or dentist, or to write for diets prepared by local, state and federal health agencies.

Rule No. 2: Perform faithfully the tasks of mouth hygiene. This rule requires strict and patient observance, especially where the children are concerned. Teeth should be brushed regularly and thoroughly for appearance's sake, for real cleanliness, and to help prevent decay. Children should brush teeth after every meal. Your dentist can demonstrate the brushing method best suited to the individual mouth. Children should use a small brush; adults one of the medium size. The Council on Dental Therapeutics of the American Dental Association, 222 East Superior Street, Chicago, will forward a list of accepted dentifrices on request.

Rule No. 3: Keep semi-annual appointments for examination by the dentist. Professional care is needed to establish and maintain a healthy mouth condition We do not hesitate to hurry to the dentist when a toothache develops — often when it is too late to save the decayed tooth. How much more sensible it is — and how much easier on the budget — to prevent infection by proper care of the teeth under professional guidance.

Rule No. 4: (the special responsibility of mothers) Keep the children on the dental health pathway. The baby teeth must be carefully guarded, for they are the foundation of the permanent teeth. Particular caution must be taken to preserve the first permanent molars. And, of course, good dental health habits formed in childhood, will last a lifetime.

Exhibition, fashion show June 6-9 at Fine Arts school

The Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, 18 South Michigan avenue, will celebrate the 45th anniversary of the school's founding with an Exhibit and Fashion Parade on June 6, 7, 8 and 9 at the school's exhibit hall, according to Mrs. Ruth Van Sickle Ford, president and director of the Academy.

A number of Northwest side residents will participate in the show, including Cynthia Beckman, 1230 North Dunton, Arlington Heights.

The students will exhibit work in dress design, commercial art, interior design, interior decorating, and industrial design. The public is invited to view the exhibit from 10 a. m. through 8 p. m. on June 6, 7 and 8 and from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. on June 9. The Fashion Parade will be held at 8 p. m. on June 6, 7, and 8.

Reserve officers

The Reserve Officers Association of the United States will hold its 20th Annual Convention at the Congress Hotel in Chicago, Illinois, from Friday, May 31 through Monday, June 3.

The Department of Illinois and Cook County Chapter are hosts to the Convention. It is expected that 1,000 reserve officers from all over the U. S. will attend.

Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago will give the address of welcome at the opening session. Principal speakers will be the Honorable Secretary of War, Robert P. Patterson, General of the Army and Chief of Staff, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Commander of the Army Ground Forces, General Jacob L. Devers, Gen. Harry Vaughn, Military aide to the President. A portion of Secretary Pattern's address will be broadcast over WIND at 8:45 p. m. Friday, and Brig. Gen. Vaughn's personal message from President Truman will be broadcast over WCFL at 9:30 p. m. Saturday.

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FOR SALE — HORSE DRAWN mower, tractor hitch, good condition, 20 gal. sprayer, Ideal, good condition. N. J. Phelps, Ela rd., Palatine. Phone 13-W-1.

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Fordson tractor, plow and disc.
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WANT-AD INFORMATION

RATES

Ads. by phone will be taken but payments must reach office by Thursday of publication week.
Cash in advance rates are 3c per word first insertion. 2c thereafter. If billing is necessary, a 4 and 3 cent rate will be applied. Minimum original charge is 50c.

BLIND ADS

A 25c service charge will be made for all ads, when replies are to be received thru this newspaper.

DEADLINE

For all advertising on classified page is Wednesday noon. All ads. received afterwards will appear in "Too Late To Classify" column.

SIX NEWSPAPERS

Your classified ad. appears in all six Paddock Publications: Cook County Herald, Arlington Heights Herald, Mount Prospect Herald, Palatine Enterprise, Du Page County Register and the Roselle Register.

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Phone 1520

Your weekly treat recipe

Thoughtful planning of warm weather meals will make your tasks lighter. Main dishes can be prepared during the day's cooler hours, and with the aid of a good refrigerator, your luncheon or dinner will be no chore. Summer Chicken Loaf is a delightful dish to include in your planning —it can be prepared in advance of the serving time.

Summer Chicken Loaf

2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin
1½ cups chicken stock
1 cup Whipping Cream
½ cup salad dressing
1 cup celery (chopped)
3 cups cold cooked chicken (cut in cubes)
Salt to taste

Thoroughly chill the cream, whipping bowl and beater in the refrigerator. Soak the gelatin in one-half cup of cold chicken stock. Heat remaining chicken stock and dissolve gelatin in stock. Chill until mixture begins to congeal slightly. Whip until light and fluffy.

Whip the cream until stiff and fold into gelatin mixture. Add the salad dressing, celery and the chicken. Season with salt to taste. Pour into loaf pan that has been rinsed in cold water. Chill until congealed. Unmold on platter. Serve garnished with individual vegetable salads.

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FOR SALE — FEEDER STEERS, small size. Ready for marketing in fall. ALSO in about a week or two Feeder PIGS. All sizes. Place your order early. Jake Krause, 1111 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights. Phone 631, evenings. (5-31

FOR SALE — MILK GOAT AND kid. Giant Checkers rabbits for breeding, $5 per pair. Also fryers. Coughlin, River rd., across from Dam No. 2. (5-31*

FOR SALE — CHESTER WHITE pigs. Victor Reed, E. Euclid ave., Arlington Heights 359-M. (5-31

FOR SALE — BROWN SWISS cow. 3 gaited 5 year old yellow gelding. Phone Roselle 3135. (6-7

FOR SALE — TEAM SORREL geldings, 7 and 8 years old, well matched, 2900 lbs. Guernsey family cow fresh June 15. Heavy set team harness. Rubber tire wagon. McCormick-Deering side delivery rake. McCormick team grass mower. John Fiegen, 2111 Schiller ave. Wilmette 1659. (5-31*

FOR SALE — 30 7 WEEK OLD pigs. Elmer Zimmerman, West Lake ave., near Greenwood. Glenview 17-J-1. (*

FOR SALE — FRESH GUERNSEY cow. Black cow, springer, heifer. Pony. Laying hens, $1.75. Batteries. Honey. Disc. Double plow. Hay loader. 747 Dee road, Park Ridge 263-R. (5-31

WANT TO TRADE — PAIR OF Angora rabbits for one pair New Zealand white or Checker Giants. Northbrook 223-W-2.

FOR SALE — 8 PIGS 8 WEEKS old. Hubert Meier, Foundry rd. Mt. Prospect, Ill. (*

FOR SALE — 8 PIGS 8 WEEKS old. Hintz road, ½ mile west of Schoenbeck road. G. Pityer. (*

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WANTED TO BUY — HENS, FRYers, broilers, roasters. Highest prices paid. Harrison Poultry Farm. 1216 Waukegan rd. Glenview 132. (6-14

FOR SALE — MAMMOTH DEWlap Toulouse geese — 2 year old and older breeders. Also goslings. Selling all. L. V. Krause, Golf and Potter rd., Des Plaines. D. P. 3011-W. (6-14

FOR SALE — 20 1 YEAR OLD laying hens. Palatine 37-M-2.

FOR SALE—POULTRY. 40 BARRED Rocks, complete with portable laying house, waterer and feeders. Kendale Farms, route 22, one mile west of Waukegan road.

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FOR SALE — SPRING FLOWERS & all kinds of vegetables. Greenhouse. 204 Maple st., Villa Park, Ill. (6-7

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FOR SALE — BLACK KINGWA soy bean seed. Very good hay bean. Also Earlyana soy bean seed. Matures 3 weeks earlier than most beans. Limited supply. Schmoldt Coal & Feed Co., Roselle. (5-31

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FOR SALE — WESTINGHOUSE electric range. 2 cook stoves, coal or wood, like new. 2 Chester White boars, ready for service. E. H. Deike, route 53 and Biesterfeld road. Roselle 4233. (5-31*

FOR SALE — MODERN WHITE enamel kitchen cook stove. Burns wood or coal. Almost new. Arlington Heights 7087-M. (*

FOR SALE — VANITY DRESSER, full sized bed with springs and Simmons mattress. Phone Palatine 553-RX. (*

FOR SALE — OBLONG DINING table, 6 chairs and server. Very reasonable. Phone Arlington Hts. 111-R. (*

FOR SALE — PRE-WAR HIGH FIDelity cabinet phonograph for use with radio, $50. Arlington Heights 1888.

FOR SALE — STUDIO COUCH, Crosley combination phonograph, 9x12 carved rug. 2 end tables and cocktail tables, living room set. Dinette set. GE vacuum cleaner. Kenmore de luxe sewing machine. Good condition. Phone Palatine 46-W.

FOR SALE — 2 PIECE LIVING room set, like new, 9x12 green rug. Phone Arlington Heights 363-W. (*

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FOR SALE — 22 INCH STEEL furnace used one season, $60. Good buy. Arlington Heights 2199-W. (*

FOR SALE — WALNUT DINING room set, like new, $60 for 8 pieces. Large oak buffet, $15. Solid maple bed with box spring and mattress, $50. Maple veneer bed and spring and mattress, $15. Dinette set, five pieces, good condition, $12. A bargain, must be sold at once. Phone Northbrook 250-W-2.

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WANTED TO BUY — SHETLAND pony. Call mornings. Pal. 421. (5-3tf

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FOR SALE — 5 ROOM BRICK home with attached brick garage. Located at 516 S. Mitchell ave., Arlington Heights. Do not disturb tenants. Phone Elgin 8500 for appointment or further information. W. E. Meier, 274 Dundee ave., Elgin. (5-24tf

FOR SALE — 2 LOTS IN WAUkegan. Inquire Bens. 261-J-1. (617*

FOR SALE — 110 A. DAIRY FARM located 5 miles from Barrington. Possession if desired immediately. Frank Trestik, 118 Raymond. Barrington 570. (5-24

FOR SALE — 1 ACRE ON CHIcago ave., ½ mile from Palatine depot, $600. Phone Palatine 371. (5-31

FOR SALE — LARGE CORNER lot, all improvements paid for. 356 Slade st., Palatine.

FOR SALE — ONE ACRE OF land on North State road, 3-4 mi. from town, 3 blocks from school and church. All improvements paid. Price $1700. Call owner after 6 o'clock. Arlington Heights 7002-R. (6-14*

HOUSE FOR EXCHANGE — METropolitan New York city. 3 bedrooms; detached frame house in Westfield, New Jersey (community area), to exchange for similar size house situated north or northwest of Chicago. Will consider on either rental or purchase basis. Call Mr. Thornton, Randolph 4370 or Glencoe 1412.

WANTED — 5 TO 7 ROOM HOUSE with modern conveniences in 12 to 15 thousand range. All cash. Write Box V-11, c-o Herald office, Arlington Heights. (5-31tf

REAL ESTATE WANTED — I AM in need of a 5 or 6 room house, with 3 bedrooms, preferably in Arlington Heights or Mt. Prospect. In price range of $12,000 to $16,000. Reasonable time for possession. Write Box V-12, c-o Herald office, Arlington Heights. (5-31tf

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WANTED TO BUY — SMALL BRICK two flat, northwest suburb, close city transportation, possession not desired, state price, taxes, etc. Write Box V-7, c-o Herald, Arlington Heights. (5-31

FOR SALE — TWO STORY FRAME and stucco two flat building now occupied, in good condition, at 110 W. Chicago ave., Palatine, $3,500.00. Must be moved off present lot. Palatine 371. (6-7

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Forced air heat.
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Lot 66x132.

Located within 3 blocks of the business district and transportation.
Possession within 30 days.

Price $9,750

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Frame 2 Flat

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2 bedrooms.
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Steady work and good pay

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WANT TO RENT — VETERAN, wife and 3 mo. daughter urgently need 4 or 5 room unfurnished house or apartment. Call Wheeling 55.

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$50.00 FREE
Please won't some one sell a veteran a good car — will pay your price. Plus $50.00 for quick action. Call Collect Seeley 0607; evenings Juniper 9557. (6-14

FOR SALE — '30 REO STAKE truck. Good cond. Hy. Koch, rte. 58, 1 mile east of Milwaukee ave. (6-14*

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Woman to Assist Chef
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SOME COOKING
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Next time — try the classified

Philippines

Changing his address in the Philippines is Francis Oefelein of Arlington Heights. His address is Lt. F. H. Oefelein, 0-868924, Det 65, 142 AAAC Sqd., APO 72, % PM, San Francisco, Calif.

Florida

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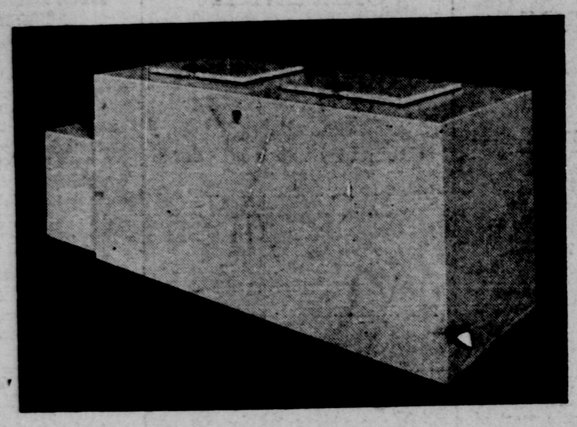
Enlist

Roy Diebold of Northfield has enlisted in the navy.

Sowed Cabbage

It is said that as far back as 1540 the French explorer and navigator, Cartier, sowed cabbage seeds in America.

FOOD *is* SCARCE!



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With Uncle Sam's Record

Drafted - Letters - Discharged

2,936 10,836 1,980

Discharged

Roy Winkelman of Mt. Prospect was granted his discharge April 25 at Fort Bliss, Texas, after 3 years in the medical corps. He saw one year's service overseas.

★

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Ens. Bob Stewart is now "Mr." after gaining his discharge from the navy May 21 at Great Lakes.

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Charlotte Smith of Palatine is now back home after gaining her discharge from the navy at Great Lakes May 22.

New Jersey

Now in New Jersey after a nine day furlough at home is Frank Cipri of Palatine. His address is Pvt. Frank P. Cipri, 460 73551, 4th Bn Camp Kilmer Det., 28 Co., Fort Dix, New Jersey.

France

Now on his way home from France is Master Sergeant Chas. Daggett of Arlington Heights. His last station in the ETO was Etaine, France. He left for the States May 16.

Virginia

Changing his address in Virginia is Elmer Kirchhoff of Arlington Heights. His address is S1c Elmer Kirchhoff, USNTC, Shelton (Rte 60), 1st Lt Dept., Norfolk 11, Va.

Georgia

Changing his address in Georgia is Edward Magnus of Arlington Heights. His address is Pfc. Edward Magnus, 402 Brks, 1st Svho Co., Atlantic Ord Dep., Atlanta, Ga.

Discharged

The following men have received their discharge from the armed forces recently, according to selective service board 1, Arlington Heights.

William Clinge, Jr.
Edwin Niemeyer, Arlington Heights.
Elmer Lamprecht.
Nicholas Perrino, Mt. Prospect.
George Stange, Palatine.
Clinton Coakley, Palatine.
Willard J. Lull, Palatine.
Alwin Brockmann, Palatine.
Glenn Hargrave.
Robert Machnik, Palatine.
Harold Blume, Palatine.
John Madden.
Francis Schaefer, Arlington Heights.
Fred LaMountain, Palatine.
Andrew Sokolowski, Roselle.
Frederick Etteldorf, Palatine.
Vernon George Egger.
Ray Wulf Sylvester.
Robert Edward Bruns, Palatine.
Carl Musgrave Kester, Mt. Prospect.
Frank Minarik, Arlington Hgts.
Van Olin Nicolai.
Raymond W. Linnemann, Palatine.
Walter Emil Gustavson, Arlington Heights.
Chester Roy Homuth, Barrington.
Harlan Dean Moore.
Lester Fred Guenther, Roselle.
Henry John Krause.
James Clare Hayden, Arlington Heights.

★

David Heinemann of Arlington Heights is now wearing the ruptured duck, after winning his discharge from the navy Friday at Great Lakes.

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Andrew Goerger of Arlington Heights is again a civilian. He was granted his final furlough from the navy Friday at Great Lakes.

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Bob Walsho of Bensenville is now wearing the ruptured duck after gaining his discharge from the navy May 21 at Great Lakes.

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Robert Machnik, Palatine.
Harold Blume, Palatine.
John Madden.
Francis Schaefer, Arlington Heights.
Fred LaMountain, Palatine.
Andrew Sokolowski, Roselle.
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Carl Musgrave Kester, Mt. Prospect.
Frank Minarik, Arlington Hgts.
Van Olin Nicolai.
Raymond W. Linnemann, Palatine.
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★

Bob Walsho of Bensenville is now wearing the ruptured duck after gaining his discharge from the navy May 21 at Great Lakes.

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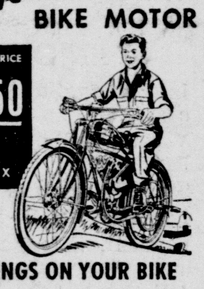

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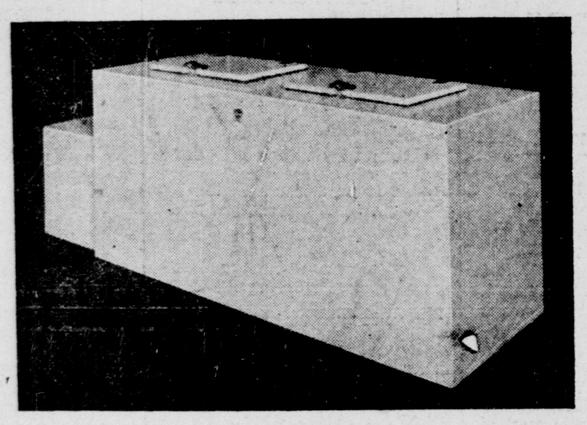

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